

Huge Loan 'Forced' For B.C.

By PETER BRUTON

The B.C. government has been spending more than its income and has been forced to borrow \$25,000,000 on a short-term basis, it was learned yesterday.

Premier Bennett said the borrowing was routine.

But if the government cannot repay the \$25,000,000 out of its revenue by March 31 next, the much-vaunted claim by the premier that B.C. is debt-free will be a thing of the past.

The premier, who doubles as finance minister, said yesterday the province was in a dandy shape.

PROPHESY SURPLUS

"I prophesy a surplus this year," he beamed.

The only reason for the borrowing was because spending was higher than income at this time of the year and it would all iron itself out in the coming months, he said.

SIMILAR ORDERS

At the same time Premier Bennett declared that as far as he knew similar orders were passed last year and the year before.

But a check of the records showed no such orders had been passed by the cabinet under the Revenue Act in the past two years.

'THAT'S RIGHT'

"If you don't pay it back in this fiscal year you can no longer claim the province is out of debt," a reporter asked.

"That's right, my friend," said the premier.

Premier Bennett claimed that preliminary figures showed the province was about \$25,000,000 in better financial shape as of March 31st last than he originally predicted.

In his 1961 budget he made provision to draw \$13,900,000 from the government's accumulated surplus account.

Yesterday the premier said none of this was used.



Adenauer Turns On Charm

Continental charm is displayed by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as he kisses the hand of Madame de Gaulle at Paris reception. On Common Market. Adenauer said: "We want Britain to come in... but we mustn't underestimate difficulties to be overcome..."

Joyful Algerians Defy War Fear

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Thousands of Moslems, all but hysterical with joy, welcomed nationalist Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda into Algiers Tuesday as Algeria became officially independent after 132 years of French rule.

But the scenes of wild enthusiasm were followed by a crisis that has split the Moslem forces who battled for Algerian freedom and which could yet plunge the blood-soaked country into civil strife.

EN CAVALCADE

Ben Khedda and nine members of the provisional cabinet arrived at Algiers' Maison Blanche Airport from the Tunis headquarters used by the nationalist government during its war for independence from France and then drove in a cavalcade to the Algiers prefecture overlooking the harbor.

DENSE CROWDS

The crowds along the road to the city from the airport were so dense that it took the cavalcade 80 minutes to cover the 12-mile route.

At the prefecture, when the premier, carried shoulder-high by Moslem soldiers, came out to respond to the cheering masses, the crowds burst through police barricades in their excitement.

WOULD NOT JOIN

Almost simultaneously with Ben Khedda's arrival, came a statement from Vice-Premier Mohammed Ben Bella in Benghazi, Libya, declaring he would not join Ben Khedda in the capital.

"I refuse to go now and shall enter Algeria soon by myself," he said.

TURNDOWN

Ben Bella said he had turned down Egyptian mediation efforts to persuade him to join Ben Khedda because "some members" of the nationalist government had dissolved the general staff of the national liberation army and dismissed some of its officers.

Ben Khedda's speech as he stepped onto Algerian soil after four years in exile contained a pointed reference to Ben Bella and the military elements who support him.

SOLID BARRIER

"The popular will is the most solid barrier against the militarist dictatorship of which some are dreaming, against the ambition, the adventures, the demagogues and fascists of all kinds."

Monty Sees U.S. Bid To 'Isolate' Canada

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, in his latest blast against the European Common Market, implies that a desire to "isolate" Canada may color United States views on British membership.

Writing in Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express, Montgomery poses the question:

"Why are the Americans so anxious for us to join the Common Market?"

'ROLL OF DRUM'

"It is because they hope that our going will isolate, and thus weaken, Canada—so that U.S. political and business enterprises may find it easier to get their grip on that country and maybe persuade her to leave the Commonwealth."



FIELD MARSHAL MONTGOMERY

Monty doesn't answer the question but demands a "clarion call and a roll of drums" to rally the British race and strengthen the Commonwealth.

ALTERNATIVE

"What is the alternative? It is to allow the love and affection of the peoples of Canada, Australia and New Zealand to be cast away."

Montgomery does not mention any other Commonwealth countries.

DOMINANT THEME

Criticism of the U.S. has been a dominant theme in Beaverbrook's tooth-and-nail campaign against the Common Market. A series of anti-European advertisements in Monty's name, paid for by Beaverbrook, appeared recently in many British newspapers.

France Cutting 132-Year Ties

Good Wishes Extended To Algeria

LONDON (AP)—Messages of congratulation and formal recognition of Algeria flowed into the news independent North African nation from East and West Tuesday despite the threatening clouds of civil war.

Britain recognized the independence of Algeria and said it is ready to establish diplomatic relations. A foreign office statement expressed "warm welcome" in Britain for the state of Algeria as a sovereign state but delayed setting up formal diplomatic relations until the dust settles and it becomes clearer which faction in Algeria gains power.

In Rome, Foreign Minister Piccioni announced Italy's recognition and promised his country will "develop with the new Algeria cordial ties of fruitful collaboration in the interest of..."

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'No Doctor Has Right to Strike'

BOSTON (UPI)—Massachusetts state pathologist Dr. Richard Ford who said he "holds no brief for socialism" has offered his services to investigate any deaths in Saskatchewan "that may be related to professional negligence by delinquent physicians."

Dr. Ford, who is also head of the department of legal medicine at Harvard Medical School, said, "It is my opinion that no doctor has the right to strike."

"I offer my personal gratuitous services and my laboratory facilities to investigate any deaths in the province of Saskatchewan."



DR. RICHARD FORD

Cabinet Decides:

Drinking Hours Same for All

All licensed premises in the province—beer parlors, cocktail bars and private clubs—will now open and close at the same time, provincial cabinet has decreed. (See prices on Page 2.)

They will open at 11 a.m. and stop serving drinks at midnight, with a half-hour's grace so that customers may finish their drinks by closing time of 12:30 a.m. weekdays.

Saturday's they will stop serving at 11:30 p.m.

And the enforced "supper hour" closing of beer parlors has been cut from the former one hour to 45 minutes—from 8:45 to 7:30 p.m.

The new hours will come into effect just as soon as official notification of the changes can be sent to licensees.

Officials said the move was to bring about standardization of the hours of service in licensed premises.

Beer by the case will now be available up to 12:30 a.m. in beer parlors.

Under the old regulations opening time for cocktail bars and beer parlors was 10:30 a.m.

Second Wounded

Vancouver Stabbings Kill One

VANCOUVER (CP)—Separate stabbings left one woman dead and a man in fair condition in hospital here Tuesday.

Homicide detectives said Mrs. Gayle Coppin, 45, was found dead in the living room of her east end home. Her throat was cut and she had been stabbed several times in the back.

FIVE WOUNDS

In a downtown beer parlor, a 31-year-old man suffered five slash wounds during a quarrel over a girl.

Police withheld the victim's name and said they are holding a suspect.

PHONE CALL

Officers said an incomplete phone call led police to the home of Mrs. Coppin, who had suffered from cancer for several years.

Shriners Felled By Parade

TORONTO (UPI)—Three Shriners collapsed and died Tuesday while participating in a mammoth parade through Toronto.

The fatalities brought to five the number of Shriners who have died in the past two days while attending their 88th annual convention.

Names of the three men were withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

No Troubles For Churchill

LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill now is able to move his broken left leg, a hospital bulletin said Tuesday.

Doctors said "there have been no complications so far."

He broke his leg last week in a fall in his hotel room on the Riviera.

48 Sons Due At New Jail

VANCOUVER (CP)—Forty-eight Sons of Freedom Doukhobor prisoners will be transferred to the new Agassiz prison about the middle of July, B.C. Penitentiary warden T. W. Hall said Tuesday.

New Crisis Threatens Medicare

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan doctors affected by the provincial government's Saturday announcement of expanded out-patient diagnostic services say they are perturbed and have called an emergency meeting here today.

About 23 radiologists and 20 pathologists in the province would be responsible for providing the increased outpatient services, announced at the last session of the legislature.

Health Minister W. G. Davies said Saturday the services under the Saskatchewan hospital services plan will be expanded "to the extent that hospitals can provide them" effective July 1.

STRAIN ON SERVICES

Dr. J. D. Stephen, laboratory director at Regina General Hospital, said Tuesday the government's move would put a strain on emergency medical services being offered in the province since most Saskatchewan doctors went on strike in opposition to the provincial medical care plan Sunday.

He said the expansion of outpatient services was announced without prior consultation with the doctors and it was possible there would be resignations from radiologists and pathologists because of the move.

WHAT'S INCLUDED

The extension of Saskatchewan hospital services included diagnostic, laboratory and X-ray services such as minor surgery, emergency care, diagnostic and therapeutic procedures, injections, electro-encephalography, electro-encephalogram and physiotherapy.

Dr. Clayton Crosby, co-ordinator of emergency services for Regina, and Dr. Stephen presented the doctors' case Monday.

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Against Act

Doctors Start Suit

SASKATOON (CP)—Court action declaring the Saskatchewan medical care plan beyond the powers of the provincial government was sought Tuesday by two doctors while the College of Physicians and Surgeons formally asked that the legislation be repealed.

Dr. W. J. Cranley of Prince Albert and Dr. M. H. Macdonald of Saskatoon asked the court ruling in a statement of claim filed in court of Queen's Bench. It named as defendants 11 members of the provincial cabinet and former premier T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Douglas, who was premier when the Medical Care Insurance Act was introduced in the Saskatchewan legislature last fall, could not be reached for comment.

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Mother Blames Government

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Star carries a story under the headline "Mother Blames Government of Saskatchewan" by Mrs. Vicky Derhousoff of Usherville, Sask., mother of a 10-month-old boy who died while his parents were driving him to hospital, in which she blames the government of Saskatchewan for her baby's death.

(See story Page 3.)

The boy, Carl, died Sunday before Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derhousoff could reach a hospital in Yorkton, 85 miles from Usherville. Only a limited number of hospitals are in operation since the provincial government's medical care plan went into effect Sunday.

Mrs. Derhousoff says in the...

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Posts Offered

Province Recruits Help from Britain

LONDON (CP)—The Saskatchewan Medical Care Commission has sent circulars to listed medical practitioners in Britain offering either permanent or temporary posts in the province.

A spokesman for the health plan confirmed Tuesday night that the province hopes to find doctors here to serve in Saskatchewan areas where doctors have withdrawn formal services in protest against a prepaid medical care insurance scheme.

So far, a dozen British doctors have either reached Saskatchewan or are on the way, the spokesman said. Another 12 have signed contracts and are expected to leave shortly.

ARE IN TOUCH

Officials of the medical care commission are in touch with between 60 and 50 others, who are said to be making arrangements to maintain their practices in Britain while they are away.

The circular to the doctors...

Care Cost Souars In Britain

LONDON (AP)—Britain's national health service cost more than \$2,250,000,000 last year, 11.5 per cent more than in 1960, Health Minister Erroll said Tuesday.

He termed the increase unusually large and attributed the major part of it to higher salaries for doctors and an acceleration in the hospital building program.

Nobody Votes in Nemaiah Four Fight in Stormont

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Polling station Nemaiah sent back an empty ballot box from the June 18 federal election Tuesday.

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The deputy returning officer had this note inside: "I haven't filled in the papers. Anyway, there were no voters."

Nemaiah, an Indian reserve, had 32 eligible voters.

The final result of 90 polls, gave Justice Minister Fulton 11,314 votes, Earl Whitel, Liberal, 3,768; Walter Inglis, NDP, 4,765; and Clarence Wright, Social Credit, 4,380.

CORNWALL (CP)—Four candidates will contest the federal seat of Stormont in a deferred election July 16.

Nominations closed at 3 p.m. Tuesday with four candidates: Progressive Conservative

Grant Campbell, 39, Cornwall, who held the seat in the last House; Liberal Lucien Lamoureux, 41, Cornwall; Mrs. Marjorie Ball, Cornwall; New Democratic Party; Melvin Rowat, Ingleside, Social Credit.

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'Little Bit of Old Victoria'

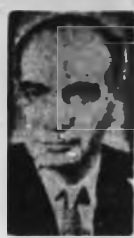
PORT ALBERNI—Eighty flowering baskets have transformed Port Alberni's streets as two local organizations have acted to make the city appear like a Little Bit of Old Victoria.

Downtown Merchants Association took the lead with 64 baskets of geraniums, petunias and other bright blooms through-

out city centre. The group obtained a city grant for maintenance of their floral display.

Chamber of Commerce was told Tuesday by Doug Dryden that 16 baskets had been raised in the name of the chamber at various points.

The meeting was conducted by president Bill Beckingham.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleck

Dr. Ferdynand Zweig, a Polish refugee lawyer-economist who lives in England, has written several excellent books on the conditions of the British working class. His latest, *The Worker in an Affluent Society* (Free Press), is a close study of how British workers feel now they've reached the pleasant status of good middle-class life.

Dr. Zweig interviewed 675 workers. He reports that, in the main, they're happy and "American" style of life suits them well.

But what do they mean when they say they're happy? Dr.

State of Balance

Happiness, he found, has very little to do with the circumstances people live in. Rather, every normal human being has a built-in mechanism for making the best of things, so his emotions will always tend toward a state of balance. Because of this mechanism, only one per cent of Dr. Zweig's interviewees told him they were unhappy.

People on night shifts found a "warmer" sense of comradeship, a sense of achievement, a certain satisfaction that hand-

Making the Best

"A man who feels dissatisfied and uncomfortable in his job will try to change it, but if he decides for one reason or another to stay put, he will develop a compensatory mechanism by accepting the job and making the best of it. If he is a healthy-minded person, i.e., a person with full power of adjustment, he will try to build up all the 'pros' of his job and focus his attention on all its bright sides. He will try to remember the job keeps his family happy and well provided, he has security in

his job, his mates are very friendly, although his job is monotonous he doesn't need to strain his head, he has nothing to worry about, the hours are short and so on. In this way he will restore his balance and his spirit. The more he is able to do this, the more content and satisfied he will feel and the greater will be his strength for dealing with future strains and stresses."

I think this paragraph says more about human happiness than thousands of volumes by philosophers, psychologists and psychiatrists.

30 Doctors Say They Will Work

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Commission said Tuesday it has received letters from 25 to 30 doctors indicating they are prepared to receive direct payment from the commission under the province's new medical care plan.

Donald Tansley, commission chairman, said the letters which came in the mail, were in reply to a newsletter sent Friday to Saskatchewan doctors to ascertain how many are willing to use the commission as the agency for payment of medical bills.

A responsible government source estimated a total of 100 doctors would practice under the plan, which took effect Sunday, but did not know how many doctors are now working.

Mr. Tansley said he did not believe the response to the commission's newsletter could provide any indication as to how many doctors now are practicing.

However, he said he has been informed that many doctors are working in areas where there are no emergency facilities.

But occasionally one of the tablet preparations is used in addition to insulin, and your doctor may consider it worth a trial.

Dear Dr. Molner: A theory circulating in our area is that, although the sex of the first child cannot be pre-determined, the sex of subsequent children can be. If the first child is conceived in an odd-numbered month, the next must be conceived in an even-numbered month. If the other sex is wanted, could it be true?—Mrs. S.S.

No. Chromosomes can't read calendars.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would two bottles of beer per week damage an enlarged liver? Does an enlarged liver become cirrhotic?—C.B.

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J. PAUL GETTY
... mystery buyer

New Crisis

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day night to Dr. V. L. Mathews, acting deputy minister of public health.

Dr. Stephen called the government announcement "a further example of government interference."

UNILATERAL DECISION
At Saskatoon Tuesday, Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, called the government action a "unilateral decision."

He said the government showed "complete disregard" for a committee of doctors, hospital association and government representatives set up

earlier to discuss the proposed services.

In a Moose Jaw interview following the government announcement, radiologist Dr. N. E. Dunn of Moose Jaw said:

WON'T OPERATE
"We will not operate under this scheme. Our services will be without charge to anyone, even the government, under the doctors' emergency services plan."

Dr. Dunn said that when the government first announced plans to expand the hospital services in March the profession complained but the committee which was set up reached no agreement in several discussions.

available who are not fully committed to leave Saskatchewan.

In a short time these doctors will be lost to the province and restoration of normal medical standards will take years," he said.

Defendants in the court action have 15 days to enter a defence. The plaintiffs claim \$20,000 damages each.

NULL AND VOID
In the statement of claim they say regulations made under the act are null and void.

They applied for a declaration that they cannot be deprived of their right to practise medicine by a provincial act.

They also sought temporary and permanent orders restraining the defendants from implementing the act or exercising any of the powers conferred by it.

Temporary orders of this kind may be granted by a judge pending trial of the suit.

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Westward Ho, Says Mormon

Names in the News

Once a \$12,000-a-year sales manager who lost everything in a try at running his own business he said he is almost flat broke. "But we're not afraid of anything. We've got pioneer spirit left and we're going west to make a new start," he said.

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Khrushchev warned that "the whole Socialist camp" would be on the side of Communist China if it were invaded by Nationalist China. "He who dares to attack the People's Republic of China will meet with a crushing rebuff," he said.

VANCOUVER — The British Columbia Appeal Court upheld an earlier supreme court decision confirming the demolition of Stanley Laycock from an inspector to sergeant on the Vancouver police force.

TORONTO — Joycelyn Burton, 19, didn't flunk her first-year honors sociology course at the University of Toronto — the electronic brain that punched the results which flunked her was the real failure.

ALESSANDRIA, Italy — An Italian serving a life sentence has married his childhood sweetheart at the jail here, with the chief guard as a witness and fellow-prisoners singing wedding hymns. Amelio Bonazato, 36, convicted of complicity in murder, was jailed 16 years ago. His bride, Luisa Del Santo, 26, came from Switzerland.

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LONDON — American oil millionaire J. Paul Getty was the mystery buyer who paid the equivalent of \$532,000 for Rembrandt's portrait of St. Bartholomew. "I did not want a lot made of it at the time because there is always so much brou-ha-ha when somebody buys a painting of that value," Getty said.

MONTREAL — The Union Nationale party is no longer the instrument of one man, party leader Daniel Johnson said. "I do not believe that idolatry for a chief, no matter how excellent he may be, can be a base for a party. It is no longer possible to govern alone. This is a business for a team."

NEW YORK — The New York Post sued columnist Walter Winchell and the Hearst Corporation for \$300,000 libel damages, charging that Winchell wrote falsely The Post's circulation was declining.

MOSCOW — Fidel Castro's younger brother, Raul, head of Cuba's armed forces, arrived in Moscow.

NEW YORK — Crying for joy, an Israeli mother has been reunited with the 10-year-old son she hadn't seen since he was abducted three years ago in a religious dispute. Mrs. Ida Schuhmacher hoped to take the child back to his homeland as soon as possible and said she wasn't interested in prosecuting the religious zealots who spirited him away.

BRASILIA — Premier Auro Moura Andrade won a vote of confidence from Congress after pledging to follow an independent line in the formation of a new cabinet.

52 Cubans Flee
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Fifty-two Cuban refugees arrived at Key West yesterday aboard a U.S. Coast Guard boat which picked them up at Cay Sal, a British island between Florida and Cuba.

They left Cuba aboard a fishing boat. Men, women and children were in the party.

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy and President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico discussed their conflicting positions on Cuba fully and frankly, but neither changed the other's mind, the White House said.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actress Millie Perkins filed suit to divorce actor Dean Stockwell, Miss Perkins, 22, star of the movie *The Diary of Anne Frank*, charged extreme cruelty and grievous mental suffering.

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Hands-Off Attitude In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Officials here are maintaining a hands-off attitude toward the Saskatchewan medical care issue.

Health department spokesmen see little possibility of Ottawa getting involved.

It was considered unlikely Saskatchewan would ask for federal help in filling the medical manpower gaps.

Father Wonders

Would Boy Have Lived?

YORKTON, Sask. (CP)—A distraught father whose baby died before reaching hospital, 35 miles away, said Monday he thinks the child would have had a chance if nearby doctors had been working.

The child, 10-month-old Carl Alexander Derhousoff of Usherville, Sask., died Sunday of meningitis.

I DON'T KNOW

"I don't know what the medical scheme amounts to," said the father, Peter Derhousoff.

"I think myself if the doctors were all working at Usherville or Canora, our child would have had a chance."

The road to Yorkton passes through Preeceville, 22 miles

Around the World

Wet Prisoner Ends Water Tower Revolt

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The water tower rebellion that began more than a week ago at a prison here ended in the rain early Tuesday when the last holdout convict descended from an 80-foot high catwalk.

Life-termer Charles Cannon Miller, 32, was the last of 13 convicts who protested cruel and "inhuman" treatment inside the prison.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. bureau of prisons will begin closing out Alcatraz next year by transferring prisoners to other penal institutions, bureau director James V. Bennett said Tuesday. No deadline has been set for the final closing.

TORONTO (CP)—At least 93 Canadians died during the Dominion Day holiday weekend, four in B.C. and none on Vancouver Island.

There were 55 traffic fatalities, far above the 40 predicted by the Canadian Highway Safety Council.

BANGKOK (Reuters)—The Thai government said Tuesday it will comply under protest with a World Court decision giving a disputed frontier temple to Cambodia.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—The U.S. air force plans to fire an Atlas missile 7,000 miles into a ticklish international area — the Philippines Sea, bounded on the west and north by China and Japan, early next week.

DAWSON CITY (CP)—A sassy musical satire called Foxy won the applause of a capacity audience of 500 at its world premiere in the Palace Grand Theatre Monday during the first annual Dawson City gold rush festival.

But the critics said it might be treated as fool's gold on Broadway. Star is Bert Lahr.

TOKYO (AP)—Conservative Premier Ikeda's economic policies got solid public endorsement in final returns Tuesday from Upper House elections, virtually assuring him a third term as prime minister.

MELBAUKEE (UPI)—Allis-Chalmers' atomic energy divi-

Doctors Disappear Clinics Deserted

By RUSS ELMAN

REGINA (CP) — The most wanted man here Tuesday was a doctor.

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This was the setting as regular medical services were suspended Tuesday, the first normal working day since inception of Saskatchewan's medical care insurance plan Sunday.

CLINIC DESERTED

One large clinic, under whose roof 46 doctors operate, was deserted. Its business manager said many of the doctors were on vacation, taking a rest, had gone out of the province or were seeking new jobs.

Pharmacists said the number of prescriptions they were filling had been cut considerably. Nearly all orders were prescribed by hospitals, doctors or dentists—who are not involved in the doctors' withdrawal of service—and none from private doctors.

TWO DIED

At the General Hospital, a medical staff of 18 worked round-the-clock on shifts to provide emergency treatment. Normally the hospital has 120 persons on its medical service roster.

Two patients — five-month-old Mark Lone Child, an Indian from Arcola, Sask., and Mrs. Maria Ferrara from Estevan — died after being flown by air ambulance to treatment.

EMERGENCY SERVICE

The Canadian Medical Association reported that 231 volunteers from the province's force of about 700 practising physicians were providing free emergency services at centres established in 34 designated hospitals.

Donald Tansley, chairman of the Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Commission, reported 25 to 30 doctors had reported they are prepared to receive direct payment from the commission under the medical care plan.

Youth Finds It Hard To Live Christian Life

HULL, Que. (CP)—A poll of 1,800 teen-agers in western Quebec secondary schools show that almost half of them—367—say they find it difficult to lead Christian lives.

Roughly the same number—344—say they want help.

The figures were disclosed today by Brother Daniel, principal of St. Jean Baptiste de la Salle secondary school here, who initiated the 17-question poll of 918 boys and 912 girls in Roman Catholic schools in Hull, Aylmer, Maniwald, Fort Coulonge, Papineauville, Val Tetreau and a few smaller centres.

Brother Daniel, a member of the Christian Brothers, a Roman Catholic order of teaching brothers, said in his report "outside observers are surprised to find so much obsession with sex among teen-agers."

"They (teen-agers) are crushed by the problems of adults. Adults will have to be held responsible for the climate

they now are developing through radio, the movies, television and publications."

Two-thirds of the boys said in their anonymous replies that they have difficulty with commandments dealing with purity. No similar figure for girls was mentioned, but 60 per cent of the girls said they have difficulty following parental authority.

A total of 317 teen-agers, out of the total, said they are happy to be living at the present time. The poll showed that there does not appear among those replying the kind of disillusionment with life that sometimes is attributed to today's youth.



Whites 'Fight'

White men picketed for opposite yesterday in Atlanta, Ga., when John Lathers, right, of Wayne, Mich., helped Negroes start picketing of segregated hotels and cafes. Ku Klux Klan members who refused to give same passed out handbills inviting public to famed pro-segregation film Birth of a Nation. (AP Photofax.)

His Ambition: Race Reliance

MONTREAL (CP) — Fred Phillips, first Negro admitted to the Quebec bar, said Tuesday he has reached his ambition of wanting to show people that "Negroes can do things for themselves."

His own struggle from delivery boy to the bar ended during the weekend when he was listed among the 95 new lawyers admitted to the bar.

Mr. Phillips, 38-year-old native Montrealee of Barbadian parents, said that discrimination exists everywhere, but it doesn't worry him.

But, he continued, "we have to prove that as Negroes we are not in any way inferior."

It was not his ambition to become the first Negro lawyer in the province, however. He wanted to do something for the whole colored community.

Too many people, he said, believed the only way for a Negro to get ahead was by help from a white person.

"Perhaps some colored people think that too. Of course that's ridiculous. People must be shown that Negroes can improve themselves on their own ability and initiative."

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OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government has formally requested the United States administration to investigate reported incidents of violence at American ports involving Canadian ships manned by Canadian seamen, an informed source said Tuesday.

The request was made in a formal note delivered to the state department last month by Canadian Ambassador Charles S. A. Ritchie.

It followed an appeal to the Canadian government by Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, for an immediate judicial inquiry in Canada into a waterfront war involving two rival unions and Canadian seamen.

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Guerrilla Experts Land Near Havana

MIAMI (AP)—The leader of an anti-Castro organization said Monday night "20 specially-trained guerrilla experts this morning penetrated Cuba's coastal defences to land in the province of Matanzas."

Frank Fiorini, an American who said he heads the International Anti-Communist Brigade, said an all-Cuban exile group made a landing from a 40-foot boat on the northern coast of the province, east of Havana, "to support and extend anti-Castro uprisings in that area."

Matanzas has become a trouble spot for the Castro regime, which sent troops recently to Cardenas to cope

with anti-government demonstrators. Fiorini said the expedition set out from territory outside the United States.

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Saskatchewan Crisis

THE CORE of the Saskatchewan medicare crisis is that the innocent, caught between adamant protagonists to a dispute, may suffer. Presumably many have already, as two-thirds of that province's doctors are now on strike.

The public generally is the victim in major disputes that cause a cessation of services, but because of the calling involved this one transcends all others.

One reads with distaste and dismay in fact that doctors are on strike, for that in essence is what their refusal to practise under the Saskatchewan medicare plan means. One had never thought that at any pinch members of the medical profession would withhold the humanitarian gift that is laid solemnly in their hands.

It is true that like others doctors may claim the democratic right to withhold their labor; but only, surely, in theory, or to argue their freedom of status. Their labors are unlike all others. They have the health and welfare of humanity in their care, including the human life itself. That is a grave responsibility; it is so grave that members of the profession formally accept it as a direct obligation when they enter upon their life-work. They take a solemn oath to observe the ethical standards which service as a doctor imposes upon them.

It comes as a tremendous shock therefore that some hundreds of practitioners should en masse decide that except in cases of dire emergency—unclear in its definition—they will not attend to the bodily ills of their patients.

Equal blame for this distressing situation must of course be placed on the Saskatchewan government. It had at least a month's warning of what would happen when on July 1 its medicare plan came into effect. Long before that it went ahead with the framing of the act concerned without the co-operation of the province's medical profession; indeed with the knowledge that the doctors were opposed to this particular plan. It should be a criterion of all such plans that they be worked out in conjunction with the doctors, not framed to impose government rule or control on a profession that knows far better than any government how to treat the sick.

Medicare plans, and this should be heeded as the movement towards socialized medicine gains momentum across the country, should primarily be a form of insurance that takes care of the bills; with payment coming out of taxation for that purpose and doctors left free to pursue their specialized profession without interference by any government.

Premier Lloyd has come forth with a last-minute proposal to submit the whole matter to a third-party arbitrator, something he might well have advanced much earlier. With the act now in force this has been refused by the dissenting doctors, who seek to have the legislation laid aside and a new act drafted.

Governments invariably hold stubbornly to their announced plans, mainly because they think that a change of mind means loss of face. Better to lose face than to lose lives, which is the prospect that faces Saskatchewan as hundreds of communities are left without medical attention. In any case Mr. Lloyd could with some propriety recede from too adamant a stand; the act in question is not his. It is the brainchild of former Premier T. C. Douglas, upon whose conscience there must also rest responsibility for the medical crisis that has arisen.

For their part the doctors should meet with the government in negotiation in an attempt to end so grave a situation, whose ethical content should take precedence over all other considerations. The longer this "strike" continues the greater will be the blow struck at the prestige of the medical profession itself.

Difficult Decision

MAKING UP ITS mind whether or not to pass a zoning bylaw "freezing" land-use in a precinct around the legislative buildings is no doubt an unwelcome task for city council, and unwelcome no matter which way the decision goes.

The zoning bylaw before council, restricting built-up property to its present use and vacant lots to the construction of single-family dwellings in the area bounded by Belleville, Oswego, Michigan and Douglas will, if passed, ensure that no expensive new private development will stand in the way of adding to the James Bay cluster of government buildings in an orderly and attractive fashion in years to come.

Manifestly it also will have the effect of keeping down the prices the provincial government will have to pay for the property it will need from time to time, and as two aldermen have noted, some owners seem bound accordingly to suffer.

The city, too, stands to lose tax revenue at least over a period of years on apartment blocks and other major construction barred by the proposed measure.

On the other hand, Victoria has a direct interest in facilitating the extension of the legislative buildings, and in co-operating to the utmost in this and every other phase of the government's program of beautifying and improving the capital.

Thus there is cause for doubt about the proper course of action. But whatever the outcome, it should be well understood that the mayor and aldermen are acting primarily on provincial behalf if they pass the bylaw, although anticipating long-run benefit to the city.

Sign of Health

IT IS A SIGN of health in our democratic society that a group of university professors, ministers and members of the Society of Friends in Vancouver has come forward to seek the best possible legal defence for the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors charged with conspiring to intimidate the federal and provincial governments.

The concern of this group appears to stem mainly from what they see as a potential threat to civil liberties. They believe that the successful use of this charge, never before laid in Canada since provision for it was made in law 80 years ago, would set a precedent endangering political freedoms.

In this belief they probably are unduly apprehensive. The Bill of Rights surely stands guard over any group putting pressure on Parliament in an orderly, non-violent, non-menacing fashion.

But it is good that men such as these should be concerned, and good that they should speak up and say so.



Time to go on a diet!

Washington Calling

Threatening Situation in India

By MARQUIS CHILDS

PART of the ritual for every distinguished foreigner visiting India is a pilgrimage to the grave of Gandhi. The living memory of the man revered as a saint for winning his people to the doctrine of non-violence has spread across the world.

Gandhi was assassinated on January 30, 1948. A measure of the road that has been travelled in the intervening 14 years is the current debate in India over the purchase of MIG superjet fighters from the Soviet Union. And the contrast between Gandhi and India's minister of defence, V. K. Krishna Menon, the chief advocate of that deal, is a further measure of the tragic drift toward nationalism, war and violence.

It is easy to make a villain of Menon. In confronting the West he glorifies in the role as part of his political stock in trade. He surely knows that by word and deed he is alienating the United States, which still holds such a great reservoir of goodwill for his country.

That may, in fact, be his chief objective. But it should be clearly understood in this moment so critical for American policy in Asia and for India's position in the world that there are those in this country who find Menon a welcome justification for what they have long wished to bring about. That is to break with Prime Minister Nehru's neutralism and pay him back for his strictures against both West and East in the nuclear arms race while he accepts wholesale economic aid from the United States.

To exaggerate how much turns on events of the weeks just ahead would be difficult. If India goes through with the MIG deal, the whole structure of India-U.S. relations will almost certainly be torn apart. The mood of the U.S. Congress on the whole foreign aid question is such that this would be enough to produce an explosion shattering the carefully laid plans for a Western consortium to advance India's economic development in the present decade.

But the threat that this will happen can be represented by Menon as a challenge to India's independence to seek her security where it may be obtained at the least cost. It can be used to inflame the nationalism that led most Indians to applaud the attack on Goa and champion Nehru's refusal to accept any arbitration or compromise in the Kashmir dispute.

The nationalism that Menon exploits so skillfully was fed by

the fact that last year the Kennedy administration gave F-104 jet fighters to Pakistan. This was under a commitment made in 1960 to an ally that chose under the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization to go along with the West on contrast to the neutralism of India which had been condemned by John Foster Dulles and Vice-President Richard Nixon.

Whether the MIG deal will go through is anyone's guess. For the Soviet Union it would be a move of far-reaching significance in the current conflict with Red China. This would be the signal that the Soviets were backing India against China in the territorial dispute that has put the two Asian powers in bitter opposition with actual talk of war between them. It would mean an almost open break between Peiping and Moscow and for that reason the Soviets may hesitate.

An ironic contradiction in the present attitude of the

let's-show-India faction in this country is that in the not-too-distant past they have denounced Nehru's alleged pacifism and the Gandhian strain of non-violence. Here was a supine people who were to be defenceless and to cringe before whatever attack Communism might mount. But now that India is stirred by the incursions of the Chinese and proposes to arm herself, some of these same critics are saying that for such a needy country to spend foreign exchange on armaments is obvious folly.

The Gandhian tradition has not been overwhelmed in India by the new nationalism. A recent conference of the Gandhi Peace Foundation in New Delhi was devoted to efforts to find a new path to disarmament. Much of the talk by delegates from several countries seems to have been devoted to the familiar concern over nuclear testing and the threat of

nuclear war. That has been the substance of many such conferences in recent years and it is fairly pointless exercise since these nations are not likely in the foreseeable future to possess nuclear capability.

But Rajendra Prasad, India's former president, told the conference that India should disarm unilaterally regardless of what any other country might do. That was the voice of Gandhi who so powerfully influenced the course of World events and whose disappearance from the scene by violence was such a disaster.

India has been a nation for less than 15 years with seemingly insuperable problems of poverty and deep ethnic and linguistic as well as political divisions. The U.S. is observing the 175th anniversary of its constitution. Surely, wisdom and maturity can be found here to seek a way to confirm the relationship with India and avoid a disaster.

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Opposition Wills

Portugal's Political Inertia

By ELIZABETH MORRIS
from Lisbon

THE Portuguese are now coming to regard the political tremors and rumblings that periodically shake their country with the same air of detachment as people adopt who live in an earthquake belt. Last month's series of tremors has not noticeably affected the regime, and once again Portugal under the summer sun has slipped back to her old indolent manner.

Lisbon's third International Fair opened this month with extra foreign interest; the Americans have started work on their \$75 million bridge across the Tagus, and Britain is exporting more to Portugal than ever before. Lisbon shops are full of adaptations of the latest Paris creations at prices somewhat higher than a year or so ago, and cafes everywhere are crowded as usual with bureaucratic males discussing over brandy and coffee anything but politics.

Some find the prevailing calm oppressive. But although the regime is unpopular and many, particularly the young, are hungry for change and advance, the vast majority of Portuguese, either from fear of political atrophy, are content to sit meekly waiting for the other man to make the first move.

So in Portugal something is always on the brink of happening, but seldom does. The pricks of 34 years of despotism sting humbly but nobody has effectively kicked against them. Those who have tried have usually failed through lack of support.

The risk to the professional and well-to-do classes of losing their Victorian-style comfort and standard of living is a challenge to progress, since most Portuguese are aware that any alternative regime, and not necessarily one of the far Left, would have to take steps to level out the social inequalities. There is also the hard core of conservatives, who believe stoically and obediently that if the present regime goes Communist will automatically flourish in its place.

If one were to take notice of government propaganda the door of his church at St. Joseph II by Iroquois Indians groups, Catholic Action,

student life and the Boy Scout movement. But even if the Communists are as regimented and purposeful as they are professed to be, and there is no reason to disbelieve this, their reception among the workers so far has been placid. This was a surprising recent revelation and, again, may be the upshot of the general political apathy.

The bulk of the demonstrators during the May street riots were miserable specimens who threw stones at the police for 30 escudos a time. It was part of a shady subversive movement without any doctrinal foundation and it failed to produce any enthusiasm among the workers. In fact after May 1 interest waned rapidly despite exhortations through illegal pamphlets. For months Radio Prague has been shouting itself hoarse calling for workers' strikes that have failed to materialize.

However, few thinking Portuguese would dismiss these subversive demonstrations as a waste of time. Most agree that clandestine groups will continue to surface and attempt to exploit the workers' discontent and that it would be wise to disregard their political significance or potential. After all time is on their side.

For the moment, the most disturbing and pressing element confronting the government is the student unrest, which is proving itself to be the most unified and defiant opposition Dr. Salazar's regime has yet encountered. Some 15,000 students are involved and, faced with their academic solidarity, the government has been surprisingly impotent. Student leaders have been arrested but the passive act of protest against state control of university life goes on. The universities are now closed but the crisis will surely flare up anew after the summer vacation.

At the outset of their campaign the students had the sweeping support of the university staff, but a few noticeable exceptions apart, this has gradually withered away. Over criticism of government action has been subdued by the

A Better 'Ole

The Rome Treaty

By CANNADRA from London

YEARS ago some unkind critic of J. L. Garvin's writings in The Observer said that if he wanted a nice place to snooze alone he would lie down in the shady acres of one of the great man's articles and could there rest assured that no human eye would ever come his way and disturb him.

I know of a better 'ole. I know a place that is far more remote, far more secluded and much more isolated, where you can sleep for months on end in utter security knowing that your fellow men will not stray that way.

It is in the valleys, the uplands and the peaks of The Treaty of Rome, which regulates the Common Market—all 378 pages of it.

You cannot read The Treaty, but you can be submerged by it.

You cannot absorb it any more than you can absorb the Pacific Ocean—but you can get drowned in it. You can however sample it by the spoonful. Have a sip.

Do you want to know what duty is to be taken into account by France for the sale of a part of a balloon or an airship?

There are no airships in France and precious few balloons, but the answer is 25 per cent.

Do you want a list of invisible transactions?

See Annex 3, beginning with Maritime Freight and ending with Dowries.

Do you want a ruling on State Monopolies of a commercial character?

Article 7, Section 1, in your boy.

Do you want to know about Fiscal Provisions, the Free Movement of Persons, the Protocol on the Statute of the European Investment Bank, the Tariff Quota for imports of unroasted coffee, or the number in the Brussels Nomenclature of Prunes dried?

It is all there. My confusion over the Common Market, already great, is doubly confounded. But my admiration for one man in this Niagara of incomprehensibility increases.

He is Mr. Edward Heath, our man in Brussels. He is the sure-footed Minotaur, half bull and half man—and a highly intelligent one at that—who really knows his way round the great labyrinth of the Common Market.

I am told by a negotiator who has been there, and whom I suspect of being an expert on molluscs in Madagascar, that Mr. Heath is quite superb.

Patience, shrewd, firm and wise.

In these virtues he is said to excel.

He needs them all.

THE gunners of the British Army have been rioting on the Rhine. Thirty members of the Royal Regiment of Artillery roared through the town of Schnevingen in the early hours of the morning smashing windows and overturning cars.

I suppose the fatuous Scots MP who said that the German words for the Cameroonians which meant "poison dwarfs" also meant "little nuisance," will have some ineffable explanation for this brawl.

The local name in German for these louts will no doubt have three meanings, the last of which being translated will probably mean "saintly little bluebells."

Why in the name of Bacchus and Mars do they let these roughnecks out all night?

Why not have them back in barracks by 23.59 hours?

What else do the army commanders expect when the German brandy costs less than an

From the Scriptures

And now behold we are in thine hand: as it seemeth good and right unto thee to do unto us, do.—Joshua, 9:25.

The Pucksack

Remuddling

By GREGORY TARK

A new Canadian friend of mine is an expert carpenter and cabinet maker who is having a little difficulty with the English language.

His favorite topic is "remuddling." He has built up an excellent trade in "remuddling" some of the older houses

in town. Actually, he does an expert and imaginative job. But his best effort, it seems to me, has been introducing a dandy new word into our contemporary vocabulary. For when some of our town planners go to work to remodel old districts, or when our traffic experts proceed to remodel our problem thoroughfares, they succeed only in "remuddling."

And certainly a great many of us who have been faced with the job of remodeling our summer cottages, most of which require drastic surgery after a few years, come up with some remarkable muds.

A newspaper colleague recently bought a summer cottage of the vintage about 1920. He got it at a very reasonable price, figuring to remodel it to present-day standards. The remodeling, he discovered, was going to cost more than he paid for the cottage. So he is going to spend his vacation doing the "remuddling" himself, and it is sure to be a masterpiece.

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English glass of beer and there is no war on?

MANY Americans think that the Royal Air Force Bomber Command is a waste of time. They insist that Strategic Air Command can take care of the Soviet Union.

"Taking care" of Russia does not mean safeguarding her from harm. It means turning one-sixth of the dry land surface of the world into radioactive rubble.

Powerful people in the Defence Department in Washington say that the hundreds of millions Britain spends on hydrogen bombs and the means to deliver them on to Russian cities, should be diverted to expanding our land forces and in strengthening the NATO armies.

This really upsets the nuclear apple cart, so a wonderful phrase has been thought up to soothe the service chiefs and calm the politicians.

It is that the RAF has "integrated independence" with Strategic Air Command.

"Integrate" means to complete and combine all the parts as a whole.

"Independent" means acting on your own and not depending on other authority—such as Strategic Air Command.

Double-talk can go no further.

Losing Jobs

Malta's Problem

By ARTHUR LEAVER
from Malta

THE recent visit to London of Dr. Borg Olivier, prime minister of Malta, underlines the seriousness of the problems now facing the island.

On the map Malta appears but a speck and apparently of little importance. But for centuries the island, annexed to Britain in 1814, has been the target of conquest as an important strategic base. In 1941 Hitler's Luftwaffe tried to blot it out and, in recognition of the steadfastness and fortitude of the people, the island was awarded the George Cross in 1942.

Since the end of the Second World War, however, and with warfare now based on nuclear strategy, the island's importance has dwindled. The British Mediterranean Fleet has been reduced to a few minesweepers and frigates, and the great naval base will soon be no more or reduced to a negligible size. The loss of around 5,000 jobs through defence cuts is a serious blow to an island with few alternative industries.

Consisting of a group of three islands, Malta, Gozo and Comino, Malta covers 121 square miles, has a population of more than 350,000 and a population density of 2,700 people per square mile. With a birth rate of 6,000 annually, there is a high degree of emigration. During the past 16 years 69,000 Maltese have migrated, chiefly to Australia, Britain and North America. Hard working, thrifty and deeply religious, the people are extremely adaptable.

The Maltese have retained their own language which is Semitic in origin, but also speak English and Italian. The standard of living is much higher than in many of the nearby Mediterranean countries.

Many of the islands are engaged in agriculture and fishing. The land is treeless with few streams, but is fertile, and wheat, potatoes and fruit are grown. The island however does not grow enough foodstuffs and has to import much of her food from nearby countries.

The only natural resource is limestone, though some degree of oil exploration is being carried on. A five-year development plan costing £38 million has been drawn up, with Britain contributing £30 million and the World Bank the remainder. Efforts are being made to attract foreign industrialists with favorable incentives in the form of grants and low taxation.

Malta has still one asset which may again attract the invader: her climate. The island has brilliant sunshine throughout the year, and fine bays, sandy beaches and shark-free waters. Efforts are being made to develop the island's tourist industry and the government is assisting with an overseas tourist campaign. New holiday resorts are springing up with large hotels and clubs to cater for those seeking the Mediterranean sunshine. Last year 34 cruise liners brought some 12,000 callers, and it is hoped that many will return for a longer stay.

Meanwhile, the Maltese, now finding their island bereft of an importance which has lasted since Phoenician times, are seeking to adjust themselves to a new danger and are pinning a great deal of hope to the economic talks in London.

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Bill Wakeham Amateur Medalist; Lucky Ricochet Helps Crush Par



By JIM TAYLOR

In 36 holes of golf, Bill Wakeham made only one serious mistake. That one came yesterday, and it turned into a break that helped him to the medalist title in the B.C. Amateur golf tournament.

While others set records or flashed brilliantly for a few holes before fading, Wakeham toured the tough Victoria Golf Club course with consistency fine golf to lead a field of 120 in the double qualifying round. Two under par with a 67 Monday, the Gorge Vale star checked in with 68 yesterday, then stood by and watched as Vancouver's Johnny Johnston pulled his finishing kick too late and finished second by a stroke.

Yesterday's round was full of surprises, some sensational golf, and that big, big break.

STRIKE BACK

Bert Ticehurst had shredded the Oak Bay course Monday, tying Vic Painter's competitive course record with a five-under-par 64. Yesterday the course struck back and Ticehurst proved his own contention that he can't put two good rounds together anymore.

He shot a seven on the third hole, and another on the 17th to finish with 74. In the same threesome, defending champion Bob Kidd was having putting troubles, three-putting 15 and 16. He was to finish at 140, in sixth place. The third member of the trio was Wakeham, who broke their hearts on the 10th.

Today's Draw

CHAMPIONSHIP	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Wakeham (GV)	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76
Johnston (MD)	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
Painter (MD)	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
Kidd (MD)	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79
Campanelli (MD)	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
Fritz (Vas)	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81
Smith (RC)	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82
Kerr (MD)	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83
Russell (RC)	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
Evans (RC)	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85
Hunt (U)	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86
Jacobson (AR)	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87
Graham (RC)	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
Robinson (MD)	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89
Walton (MD)	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
McKen (GV)	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
Crab (WPG)	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92
Pollock (U)	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93
Wright (U)	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94
Bentley (Cap)	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95
Wright (Cap)	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
Zundak (RC)	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97
Wright (RC)	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98
Edgeman (RC)	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
Eager (S)	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Andrews (MD)	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101
Wright (U)	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102

M Stands for Muscles

Roger Maris, left, and Mickey Mantle hitting two homers as New York Yankees defeated Kansas City, 8-7.

Four Homers by Slugging Pair

New York Marauders At It Again

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle each hit two home runs Tuesday as New York Yankees consolidated their hold on first place in the American League with a come-from-behind 8-7 win over Kansas City Athletics.

The Yanks used a four-run eighth inning spurge to dump Kansas City and open a half-game lead over second place Los Angeles Angels.

In the only other AL action, Detroit Tigers nipped Chicago White Sox 5-4, and Minnesota

NEW YORK	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	43	22	.663	0
Los Angeles	42	23	.646	1
Pittsburgh	41	24	.627	2
Philadelphia	40	25	.615	3
Chicago	39	26	.600	4
Boston	38	27	.585	5
Kansas City	37	28	.569	6
Washington	36	29	.554	7

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St. Louis	39	25	.610	1
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OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Fishermen and swimmers vie for the big pool at Englishman River Falls Park, but both seem to be able to keep out of each other's way.

The pool below the lower falls has a shallow part downstream and this is where the swimmers bathe in the cool water. As the swimmers arrive, the fishermen move upstream towards the canyon below the falls.

The fish are pretty well spooked anyway and a few swimmers don't matter much. But, the fishing hole does provide plenty of fun for summer campers. There are a number of steelhead swimming about to tantalize the fishermen, and every day or so somebody lands one. From December until the end of March this pool is closed to fishing because it is a hangup spot for spawning steelies but the ban is lifted at this time.

On Tuesday we saw Prince George Citizen City editor Jarvis Whitney land a six-pounder on a yellow Les Davis Hot Rodder, and still trying in the same pool were Harry and Agnes Mangles of Burnaby, who planned to head on to Cameron Lake for some evening fly fishing.

The steelhead mainly congregate in the deep hole in the canyon below the pool where it is too deep and turbulent to see them. But, every 15 minutes or so, one or two steelhead leave the canyon area and swim lazily through the shallower parts of the pool, creating a flurry of excitement among the fishermen and sightseers.

But, these steelhead are old hands at putting on a show for the park visitors, and don't very often fall victim to hook. If they do, it is usually to a small flashing spoon dragged right under their eyes.

In July, 1960, Jesse Battle landed a 15.5-pounder from the same pool to capture top prize in the King Fisherman Contest trout division.

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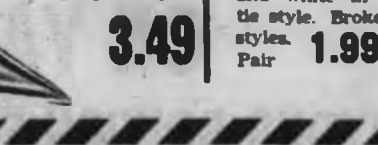
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Fair Responsible?

Tourist Flop Haunting North Island

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

The North Island tourist trade seems to be dying on its feet, as crowds that usually flock to Parksville and Qualicum resorts are apparently heading for the Seattle world's fair.

These centres enjoyed capacity crowds Dominion Day weekend, but yesterday vacancy signs were almost universal outside resorts. Englishman River Falls Park, which had overflow use by campers on the weekend, was less than quarter full by noon yesterday. Only a handful of campers had stayed on at Parksville community park. Parksville and Qualicum beaches, which should have been jammed with happy holidayers, were almost empty.

Resort owners are concerned.

ONLY ON WEEKENDS

Only on weekends has there been an appreciable tourist business.

While Victoria bustles with tourists, most of them coming from the world's fair, resort areas north of Nanaimo are not getting in on the boom.

FAIR INSTEAD

And resort owners suspect that Vancouver Islanders, who usually holiday up-island, are going to the world's fair instead this year.

It looks like a dark picture may be shaping up for the North Island this year.

Americans who have visited the world's fair apparently haven't enough time or money to tour the whole island, so they take the Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver triangle or simply travel between Vancouver, Seattle, Anacortes, Port Angeles and Victoria. Regular clients are going off the island to the fair and spending the rest of the time touring the United States.

NOT HELPING

Newly imposed pay-to-camp charges, after three days free use, are apparently not helping the travel picture.

It is probably a little early to forecast a good or bad year, but things don't look good for the up-island unless the picture changes.

'MAN IN STUMPED'

"We have been in this business for 10 years, but this year has us stumped," says Murray Cree of Cameron Court at Qualicum.

"Compared to other years at this time, we are suffering. We attribute it to the world's fair."

VERY COMPETITIVE

Mr. Cree says something else new on the tourist scene this year is that the resort business has become unusually competitive and holiday-makers are shopping more for accommodation. "They have become exceptionally price-conscious," he says.

And they can afford to be in indication.

BOATS BAD, TOO

Daily Gorick of Qualicum Beach boat rentals says the boat business has dropped off just like the resort business.

Coupled with the lack of visitors is a lack of fish and rough weather. "This is our worst year—it's dead," she says.

July 1, when there were lots of visitors around, the Qualicum waters were so stormy, they didn't even get one boat out fishing.

FAIRLY GOOD

Mr. Cree says he has fairly good bookings for after July 13, and he hopes there may be a pattern people are going to see the fair first and then do their holidaying on the island.

He has one other bright outlook. He hopes the people in Victoria are so busy making money from the tourists, they will be ready and able for an up-island holiday after the rush is over.

Two-Car Crash Injures Three

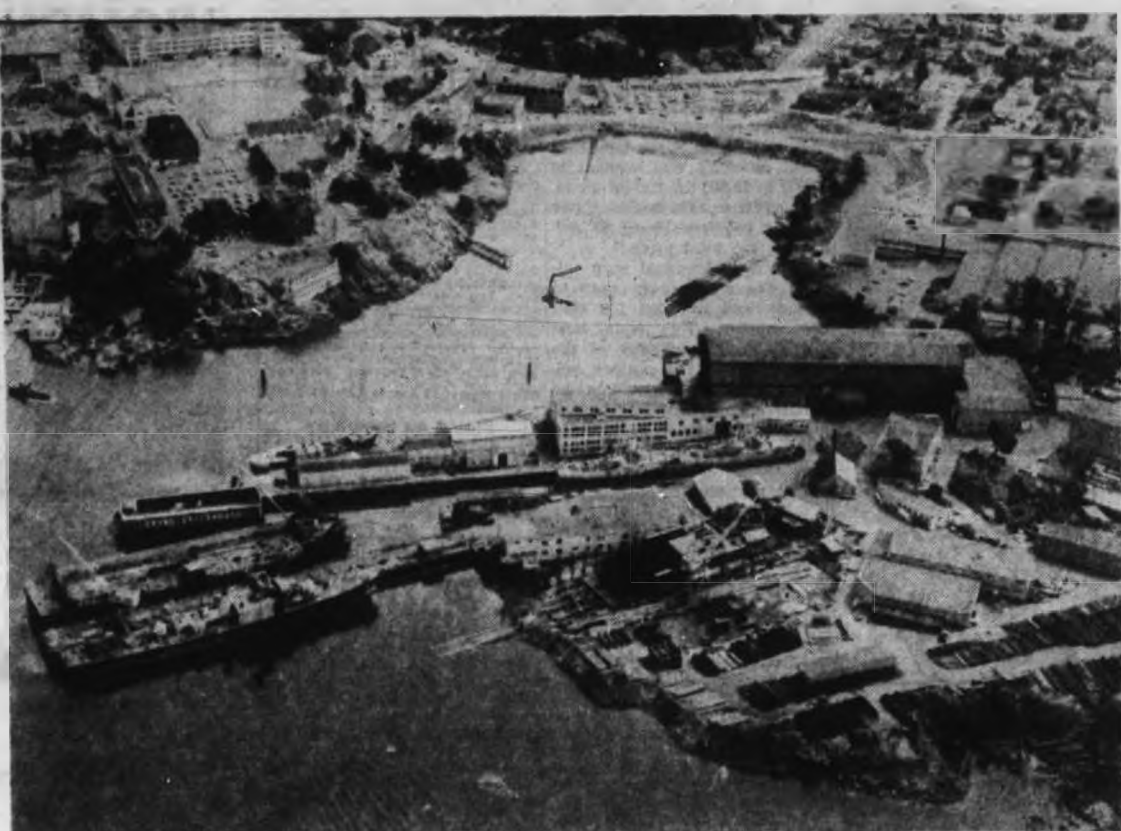
Three people were injured in a two-car crash at Cook and Queens during rush-hour traffic yesterday afternoon. Henrietta Pilon, 16, of 315 Cornwall, suffered a broken kneecap. Ronald Chapman, 18, of 1877 Feltham, and Garry Crocker, three, of 1239 Walnut, were both discharged.

CPR Cancels Six Sailings On Ferry Run Today

Canadian Pacific Steamships has announced six sailings in today's Vancouver-Nanaimo ferry service have been cancelled.

The firm blamed the change on a delay in bringing the Princess Elaine back into service after a refitting.

Sailings cancelled are, from Vancouver, 9 a.m., 3 p.m., and 10 p.m.; and from Nanaimo, 6 a.m., 12 noon, and 6 p.m.



Skilled Men Lacking

Shipyard Shortage Foreseen



New Deputy

Appointed by the provincial cabinet as deputy coroner for Victoria is local barrister and solicitor Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre. He succeeds Harold E. Alder who has resigned.

Found Body May End Mystery

Body of a 30-year-old man recovered from the Inner Harbour near the Johnson Street bridge Sunday is believed to end a two-week-old mystery.

Police believe the man was Joseph B. Livingstone, 387 Viewfield Road, who has been missing for about two weeks.

Positive identification was impossible because of damage caused to the body by long immersion in the water.

The mystery developed about 11:50 p.m. June 17 when Tim Carr, first mate on the CGS Simon Fraser, berthed at the Department of Transport wharf, reported a man crying for help about 60 feet out from the bank.

Mr. Carr and a sailor saw him sink below the surface. They cast out life preservers and set flares on the water but the man did not reappear.

Police searched the area without success.

Council Holiday

Esquimalt council voted last night to give itself a holiday by skipping its July 30 meeting. Council will meet July 16, then hold its next meeting in mid-August.

Victoria's busy shipyards yesterday reported a shortage of highly skilled workmen—a situation which was predicted a month ago by the National Employment Service.

On June 1, when the employment picture here was brighter than anytime in 1961, an NES spokesman anticipated a shortage in skilled shipyard trades "within the next few weeks."

BOTH YARDS BUSY

Spokesmen for Victoria's two shipyards, Yarrows Ltd. and Victoria Machinery Depot, confirmed that a shortage exists. Both yards are busy and the officials held hopes the boom will continue.

A Yarrows official said "the industry is doing well for peace-time and there is a somewhat of a shortage in certain highly specialized lines."

SUBSIDY HELPED

The firm has about 1,000 hourly paid employees in addition to its staff of 125, contributing "a significant payroll." It is too early to predict the future of the industry, said the Yarrows spokesman. "That depends largely upon the government. The 40 per cent subsidy has helped the industry a great deal."

NO INFORMATION

"We don't know yet how the government austerity move will affect its shipbuilding program. There have been rumors of cutbacks but the shipyards themselves have received no definite information," he said.

Yarrows is now outfitting a destroyer escort, will soon deliver to Island Tug and Barge Ltd. the Island Exporter—largest flat deck ocean-going barge in the world, will complete a sister barge called the Island Importer in about six weeks, is overhauling two minesweepers and is building a fisheries research vessel due for delivery in November.

FUTURE 'NOT BAD'

A spokesman for VMD said there is a shortage of such highly skilled tradesmen as ship's platers, electric welders and some electricians. Job-wise the yard is "definitely busier than a year ago." Guessing at the future, he said "we're not too bad. There are ships coming up for refit and we've had quite a few inquiries."

MAY COME LATER

"We're all disappointed to see the weather ships put back by the government but they may come up later," he said.

VMD has about 700 employees not including staff. The firm is building two provincial government ferries side by side on the ways at the Dallas Road plant. The ferry Princess Elaine has just been refitted, a 100-

foot fisheries protection vessel is to be started late this fall and it is believed a major conversion will soon be started on a navy destroyer escort.

After Colonist Survey

Garbage Pickup Stepped Up For Saanich

Saanich council will consider at its next meeting the need for initiating weekly garbage collection this year instead of waiting until 1963.

Council has also decided to extend collection service to include parts of West Saanich Road and Townsend Road which are not currently served.

FOLLOWS SURVEY

The action came in the wake of a Colonist survey which indicated about half the residents of Saanich want their garbage picked up more frequently than twice a month, and that some residents aren't getting any service at all.

BEFORE COUNCIL

The issue came before council in the form of two recommendations from the municipal health and welfare committee.

A recommendation that the incoming council be asked to increase the service and call for tenders on a new contract was tabled until the next meeting for a discussion of the problem.

MIDDLE OF 1963

Comptroller John Tribe explained to council it would probably be about the middle of 1963 before the next council could do anything about the service.

The second resolution from the committee that existing service be extended to include the West Saanich Road area was approved by council.

Five Jobs At Once

Aerial photograph of Yarrows shipyard in Esquimalt shows five projects going at once. From the left, a research vessel, two minesweepers for overhaul, an ocean going barge, destroyer escort and another ocean-going barge under construction on the ways.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Improvement? Tripe?

City's Smoke Truce Enrages Ash Victims

By TED PULFORD

Wrath of Victoria's smoke-choked Gorge Road dwellers soared to a furious crescendo last night as they learned that city hall had signed a temporary truce with the ash-makers.

"No! How could they? They wouldn't," cried L. E. Todd of the Windsor Motor Court at 260 Gorge.

LETTERS ONLY

But they did. Ald. Geoffrey Edgell, chief of the city's smoke hunters, had promised warning letters instead of Writs of Summons would go out to offenders for the next two weeks.

The reason, according to Ald. Edgell, "There has been a big improvement in the situation over the weekend."

MILLS CLOSED

"Tripe," roared the indignant Mr. Todd, "of course there was an improvement over the weekend! The mills were shut down over the weekend! Nobody made smoke on the weekend!"

"They took the weekend off!"

PAUSE FOR BREATH

The unhappy innkeeper paused for breath a moment, then pointed out that sparkling clear weekend skies over the city should have been enough to convince even the smoke-hunters that an atmosphere free of fly-ash was the only kind to have.

"All weekend long we could see Craigdarroch Castle, because the fires were out. HARDLY SEE CORNER."

"Do you think we can see it now? We can scarcely see down to the corner again!"

Some of the motel men along Gorge Road have become so convinced of the futility of their battle against the fly-ash that they don't want to discuss it any more.

AVOIDED

"What's the use," said one, "I keep hollering about this filthy muck floating down on my place, the tourists hear about what a mess everything is and they don't even come out here."

It was left to the battle-weary Mr. Todd to sum the situation up:

"If it wasn't so pathetic, it would be hilarious." Warren Fonteyne, manager of the Royal Victoria Motor Hotel, agreed that skies were clear over the weekend-but that the stacks were belching as hard as ever yesterday.

"It was as bad as any day we've had this summer," he said.

Busy Chimneys Given Respite

Operators of Victoria's smoke and fly ash producing industries have been given a two-week truce by city council's smoke advisory committee.

No application will be made to withdraw charges pending against 10 city industries but for the next two weeks offenders will be given warnings only.

The two-week truce will end on the first birthday of the city's smoke bylaw.

Suggestion of a truce period

Prisoner Projects Sought

City officials are screening non-essential projects to find one which can be carried out by prison labor. Parks administrator Herbert Warren and city engineer James Garnett were yesterday instructed to report on suitable projects to city public works committee.

LONG-TERM

Projects must be work that normally would not be carried out, and which do not put men out of work.

Ald. Michael Griffin told the committee both prisoners and prison officials favored such a plan, provided it was on a long-term basis—10 or 20 years.

PARK PROJECTS

Development work in Thetis Lake park has been suggested as a likely suitable project. Ald. Millard Mooney yesterday suggested development work could also be carried out at Durrance Lake Park.

Toppers' Taste Key to Prices

The tastes of the toppers may well determine whether increases in the price of imported liquors will bring higher cocktail prices in city bars.

For most barmen around town yesterday admitted that the cost of having new menus printed would wipe out, at least for a time, any attempt to maintain present profit on a single bottle of imported liquor.

'STABILIZED'

Scotch apparently "stabilized" at \$6.15 a bottle for bars yesterday, meaning an extra nickel would have to be tagged onto each drink served from a bottle in order to maintain the old profit picture when the bottle cost \$5.65.

Wine lists will also have to be altered to meet new prices.

STILL IN DOUBT

But one downtown operator said he was still in doubt as to whether he would present a new list of prices to LCB chairman Col. Donald McGugan for approval.

He added that the demand of a bar's clientele would establish whether it would be advisable to have a new price list prepared.

"If you don't sell much imported stuff, it is hardly worth the cost of having a new stock of menus printed," he said.

But the consensus seemed to indicate that Scotch per shot will go up from five to 10 cents "very shortly."



ISLINE AND SUSAN SADLER

Seen In Passing

Islene Sadler congratulating daughter Susan for passing into Grade 6. (She and Susan live at 1853 Freeman Avenue. Husband and father Eric is a lieutenant in the naval reserve. Islene's hobbies are photography and cooking.) ... Bryan Mac organizing young painters ... Lucene Wittaker missing a council meeting ... Heather Robinson having her picture taken on the lawn of the Legislative Building ... Jon Richards putting a call on a friend ... Pat Buchanan promising to phone in results.

Public Enemy in Victoria?

A Victoria cab driver has told police he saw the FBI's "most wanted criminal," bank robber Bobby Wilcoxson, in the city over the weekend.

The cab driver said he picked up a man on Belleville Street early Saturday morning who answered to Wilcoxson's description.

The man's girl friend, "a flashy blonde," resembled a woman being sought by the FBI as Wilcoxson's accomplice in one criminal escape, he said.

According to the cab driver, the couple were taken first to a local night club then returned to Belleville Street.

The man was carrying what appeared to be a large amount of folding money.

A city police and RCMP hunt for the pair produced no results.

Wilcoxson is described as 33 years old with dark brown hair, brown eyes and medium build. He has a burn scar on his left wrist.

He's accomplice, the attractive Jacqueline Rose, is 19, slender and wears her blonde hair upwaved. She has third-degree burn scars on both arms.



Imported French brocade sweeps into a chapel train for this bride. Perfect Junior Formal designed the bodice with just a little beadwork to accent the richness of the fabric. The petal-on-petal headpiece is from Bridal Loveliness. Both items are available in Canadian stores.

The splendor of the occasion reflects in the choice of white velvet for the gown. Perfect Junior Formal, creators of wedding dresses for brides across Canada, are showing simplicity of styling and opulent fabrics for brides this year. The headpiece, by Bridal Loveliness, is a round pillbox with fine seed pearl trimming.

On July 7

Cathedral Plans Garden Party

The women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will hold their annual garden party on the Cathedral grounds on Saturday, July 7, at 2 p.m. This gala affair of the Centennial year will be officially opened by Mrs. E. P. Harding, Diocesan president of the Women's Auxiliary who will be introduced by Dean at 2 p.m. This gala affair of

music and games for young and old. Welcoming guests will be Mrs. Don Mitchell, president of the Women's Parish Guild and Mrs. Brian Whitlow.

The following are stall conveners: Mrs. J. F. K. English, general convenor, Mrs. C. Riach, Mrs. F. Bass, Mrs. C. T. Beard, Mrs. E. J. Stocker, Miss B. Morley, Mrs. G. Gilbert, Mrs. A. Mayfield, Miss L. Graham, Miss K. Jaffray, Mrs. M. Stubbs, Mrs. S. White, Miss M. Lettice, Miss D. F. Lucas, Mrs. S. R. Richardson, Mrs. R. E. H. Howell and Mrs. L. Weaver. They will be assisted by the men of the committees, the choir and the servers.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: In your reply to the mother who caught her teen-age son receiving snut mail, you overlooked an important fact.

Naturally, when Mom caught the boy dead-to-rights he played innocent. If his mother had known the score she would not have allowed him to get away with it. Apparently you don't know the score either.

Snut dealers do not send catalogues, folders or order blanks unless requested to do so. When offers for pornographic pictures or literature come to the house, you can be sure somebody sent away for it. In this case it may even have been the husband.

So please, Ann Landers, to use your own phrase—"Wake up and smell the coffee!"

Dear Horse: Sorry, you are mistaken. Snut dealers can and do, through devious methods, get their grubby hands on all sorts of mailing lists.

For example: A recent investigation by postal authorities revealed that snut peddlers obtained the names and addresses of stamp collectors, coin collectors and flower-lovers.

So—I'm passing the coffee back to you.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you advised a young mother to take that child psychology book and give her four-year-old a good swat right across the back porch. I was shocked. Are you suggesting that child psychology is clap-trap?

and that the way to discipline children is to hit them with books? If so, I am truly disappointed.

Frequently in your column you suggest that parents seek professional help for their children. This is, of course, the enlightened approach. How does it happen that you are now reversing yourself and advocating violence and brutality?

Please explain. I am confused and disappointed. — FORMER ADMIRER.

Dear Former Admirer: If you read this column regularly there should be no doubt about where I stand on brutality and violence.

No child should ever be slapped in the face, struck on the head, or across the back, arms or legs—and I have repeated my view times without number. I agree that psychology can be wonderfully helpful as a guide for raising children but there is no substitute for common sense and a mother's instinct. Youngsters understand a quick pinch on the rear better than they understand Freud—and there is no contradiction in the position I'm expressing.

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Daughters of St. George No. 238 will meet Friday, July 6 at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

STRAWBERRY TEA

Gordon Head United Church will hold a strawberry tea on Saturday, July 7, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by United Church Women. Miscellaneous sale, sewing, etc. Gordon Head busses leaving town at 1:15 and 2:15 will be met by cars at Tyndall Avenue and Kenmore Road.

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FBI's most wanted criminal may be in Canada!

The Reader's Digest offers \$10,000 reward for information leading to the capture of a brutal criminal who may be known in your neighbourhood. Officials say: "Bobby Wilcoxon will kill without provocation." In July Reader's Digest you'll find his description and that of two accomplices, and what to do if you spot any of them. Get July Reader's Digest today—39 articles of lasting interest.

Pro and Con of New Zealand Told by Canadian Settlers

By J. C. GRAMAM

Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND (CP) — Because of the employment outlook, the climate or other reasons, numbers of Canadians have moved to New Zealand in recent years.

Some have lately debated the change. One family, from the eastern seaboard of Canada, has made a detailed survey of experiences for The Canadian Press.

"The old-fashioned wooden houses with their iron roofs compare unfavorably with a Canadian summer cottage. Both have inadequate closet and storage space, inadequate lighting and electric outlets. Central heating, plastered ceilings and walls, basements and attics are absent, not to mention insulation against heat and cold. Fly screening is unknown.

"Prices for these villas run from \$10,000 to \$15,000, most of which is reflected by the skyrocketing value of the land they stand on. This can amount to \$5,000 to \$9,000 for the lot alone. The purchase of a house in this bracket requires 50 to 65 per cent of the total price."

"For a professional man salaries are much lower than in Canada and margins for skill are smaller. This is a land geared to the economy of the working man. His outlook colors everything. A dock laborer, butcher, truck driver or tradesman will frequently take home more pay than a man with a university degree."

Cost of living: "This is definitely expensive. Although a primary producer, New Zealand

can only showpiece butter at 28 cents a pound and milk 10 cents a quart, both subsidized. Good wholesome bread is around 10 cents a loaf. But apples, oranges and pears are 16 cents a pound, tomatoes 30 cents a pound, potatoes seven cents a pound, eggs 75 cents a dozen.

"Again, manufactured items are dearer than in Canada. An electric heater, man's suit, or two floor lamps take a week's salary. A 10-cubic-foot refrigerator is five weeks' salary.

To set against these practical and specific drawbacks, the family has also found advantages.

Climate: This is a big credit item. The long warm summer and comparatively mild winter mean less expense on heating.

Children: Life for children in New Zealand "is about the best

you could find." The school system is good in spite of the chronic shortage of teachers. The children attend a free public school, recognized as one of the best.

Sport: New Zealand has an appeal to the sport-minded, out shelter and he will probably with inexpensive outdoor activities in wide range readily available.

Reminiscence: New Zealanders look on at world events as spectators, without the personal involvement of some countries. "Show a New Zealander a fall-apart, shabby, out-shelter and he will probably think it is a vegetable storage bin in wide range readily available."

SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR BY BUS

The Victoria Travel Education Club has arranged a special bus to leave Seattle for Victoria, B.C., on July 18, at 8 a.m. and leave for Seattle on July 20, at 8 a.m. The bus will stop at the Seattle World's Fair, the University of Washington, and the Seattle Convention Center. The bus will also stop at the Seattle World's Fair, the University of Washington, and the Seattle Convention Center. The bus will also stop at the Seattle World's Fair, the University of Washington, and the Seattle Convention Center.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Darley, 58 Howe Street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Const. Rodger William Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Post



of Winnipeg, Man. The wedding will take place in St. Matthias Anglican Church, Saturday, August 4, at 7:30 p.m., with the Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra officiating.



Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Victoria. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 14, at 8 p.m., in the First Baptist Church, Vancouver, with the Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Jones officiating. Both Miss Whitley and her fiancée attended UBC. Mr. Pearmain received his bachelor of arts in 1958 and is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Saw Fair—'Loved It'

A 92 year-old visitor from Portage la Prairie recently took the bus to the Seattle World's Fair and "loved it." Miss Mary Cameron went to the fair with her niece, Miss Jean Cameron of Victoria. This is the second world fair they have attended, the first being in Chicago many years ago.

Ever since she retired from her position with the Travellers' Aid in Lethbridge, Alta., Miss Cameron has had the urge to go places. She flew out from the prairies alone and four years before made a trip to Hull, Mich., by herself.

PERSONAL MENTION

Recent Victoria visitors at the Shawigan Beach Hotel, Shawigan Lake, include Brig. and Mrs. C. B. Cockburn, Mrs. W. Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gak, Mr. and Mrs. G. Schoenhof, Mrs. L. Abels, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gurney, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoggood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hogg, Miss Dora West, Mrs. C. Hill, Mrs. F. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parker, Mrs. C. Hill, Mrs. J. Gault, Mrs. H. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lauey, Mrs. W. G. Shakespeare, Miss Grace Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hobbkirk, Mrs. E. Tomlin, Mrs. A. H. Johnson. There were also many visitors from Santa Monica, San Francisco, Pasadena and Berkeley, Cal.

Married in California

Mrs. Hazel Elizabeth Coull of San Francisco, and Maj. Wm. Harry Coull of Victoria, announce the marriage of their daughter Madolynne Daphne to Mr. Donald Edwin Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Ellis of Victoria, on June 13 in San Francisco. The young Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will make their home in Vancouver.

Visitors

Visiting here with his wife and family at the home of his parents, Rev. W. J. Hilton, 1020 Park Boulevard, is Rev. Donald W. Hilton, minister of Knox United Church at Gull Lake, Sask. While in the city, Rev. Hilton will be guest preacher at Esquimalt United Church.

Party for Miss Lemmaz

In honor of Miss Victoria Lemmaz, who is retiring as teacher-in-charge at Quadra Primary School, the staff of the school entertained at the tea hour at the home of Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, "Thruway," Gordon Head. Mrs. R. V. James presided at the tea table which was covered by a point Venetian lace and Madeira linen cloth and centred by a lovely arrangement of deep rose rhododendrons and pink marguerites. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. R. Philips, Mrs. B. Dresser, Mrs. C. M. Blackwell, Miss Olga Bossi and Miss Anita Bossi. On behalf of the staff of North Ward School, Mr. R. V. James presented a gift to the guest of honor. There were 21 guests.

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Those taking part in the program included Pam Ferguson, Leslie Ann Ferguson, Anna Rochfort, Shelia Dunn.

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The members of Lake Hill WI heard a detailed report on the recent biennial conference from Miss J. E. M. Bruce. It was also reported that Chief Underwood's son had been appointed to the staff of the Bank of Montreal, the first of his race in B.C. to receive such an opportunity.

Members held their annual picnic at Mt. Douglas Park and welcomed past president, Mrs. F. Sharples and friends from Winnipeg and Nanaimo.

This was the last meeting until September.

Rev. C. Jack Guest Speaker

DUNCAN, B.C. — Guest speaker at a recent meeting of the United Church Women, was the Rev. Chris Jack, minister of St. Andrew's United Church, Nanaimo, and supervising pastor at the Nanaimo Indian Mission.

After 21 years, Mr. Jack returned to school, where he studied for the ministry. He was introduced by Mrs. Gordon Mitchell and thanked by Mrs. Rose Richardson.

Mrs. Donald Morton chaired the meeting. Mrs. A. J. McKelvy, reported on literature, Christian education, chairman, Mrs. Ardie Falconberg, made a request for vacation Bible School helpers. Mrs. K. Brayfold stated that used household furnishings and utensils for the camp were needed.

BEIMONT CLUB

The Oaklands Circle of Beilmont U.C.W. will hold a silver tea, at the home of Mrs. L. McLaughlin, 1780 North Dairy Road, on Friday, July 6, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Take Mt. Tolmie bus to Frenchette Street.

PENETANG WOMAN WINS FIRST SPORTS CAR IN SHIRRIFF CONTEST



Mrs. M. Trettler accepts keys to first prize Sunbeam Alpine for her sister, Miss Y. Maracle, from B. W. Rehkonen of SALADA FOODS.

Miss Maracle of Penetang is first prize winner of a Sunbeam Alpine car in Shirriff May Contest. The eight Raleigh Racing Bicycle winners are: Mrs. J. R. MacLean, Glenora Bay, Nova Scotia; Mrs. A. Pedigrew, St. John's, Newfoundland; Mrs. Andre Chevalier, Quebec, Quebec; Mrs. G. M. Yates, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. Bruce Ross, Pembroke, Ontario; Miss Hazel Harris, Willowdale, Ontario; Mrs. Phyllis D. J. Owen, Kingston, Ontario; Mrs. M. Keen, Barrie, Ontario.

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1. Print clearly on the back of the front panel of any Shirriff dessert package, your name, address, telephone number and age, and the name and address of your grocer, and mail to Shirriff Sports Car Contest, P.O. Box 2180, Toronto, Ontario.
2. Enter as often as you wish. Mail each entry separately.
3. There are six contests. Contests close midnight May 31st, June 30th, July 31st, August 31st, September 30th, October 31st. Entries will not be carried over from one contest to the next.
4. Entries will be selected and contestants, in order to win, must answer correctly a skill-testing question. In the event that the contestant is eight years of age or younger, his parent or guardian will be required to answer the skill-testing question. Entrants agree to accept the decision of Judges as final. Only one prize to a family per month.
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TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

Ben Casey has come to the attention of the Medical Society of the County of New York, which published a poem concerning Casey's penchant for boozing it up and making passes at the nurses.

It's called Casey At Bat, and it goes in part like this:

"The leer is gone from Casey's lip, his teeth are firmly clenched. He tries to stop from swaying and his face with sweat is drenched.

Now the anaesthetist whispered 'Ready,' but ere for scalpel he could call.

The quiet room was shattered by the force of Casey's fall."

This poem was written by Dr. William R. Carson of Pittsford, N.Y. I'll take him over Vince Edwards any time.

"We've tried all 82 channels and they're all reruns."

Wednesday's Highlights

4 p.m.—Playground, a documentary series on Canada, debuts with a look at the Yukon and northern B.C.

7—British Comedian Tony Hancock returns with the popular Hancock's Half Hour.

8.30—Ernestine Anderson and the Oscar Peterson Trio appear on Parade—2, 6.

10—Sight-Line is a 60-minute filmed documentary on events in Canada—2, 6.

Wednesday's Movies

9.30 a.m.—One More River (1934 drama), Frank Lawton—4.

11.30—Duck Soup (1933 comedy), Marx Brothers—7.

3.30 p.m.—Born to Sing (1942 musical), Virginia Weidler—5.

5.30—Passage West (1951 western), John Payne—12.

6.15—Without Honor (1949 drama), Dane Clark—6.

9.30—Chad Hanna (1940 drama), Henry Fonda—11.

11—Joe Smith, American (1942 drama), Robert Young—8.

11—Champagne for Caesar (1950 comedy), Ronald Colman—11.

11—From This Day Forward (1946 drama), Mark Stevens—12.

11.30—Woman Between (drama)—6.

11.30—Hidout (1949 crime), Lloyd Bridges; followed by Cross Channel (1955 adventure), Wayne Morris—4.

11.30—Dr. Cyclops (1940 science-fiction), Albert Dekker—7.

* Recommended.

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Television for Wednesday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

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East Germans Build

Wall Stretching
Around Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Working behind a screen of smoke and tear gas, the Communists began building a wall along West Berlin's border with East Germany Monday night. There was some suspicion they planned to surround West Berlin with concrete and steel barriers.

The Communists virtually have completed the barricade they started last August along the 28-mile border between East and West Berlin. But until Monday night, the 60-mile rough arc marking West Berlin's boundary with East Germany proper had been fenced off only with barbed wire.

SMOKE SCREEN

West Berlin police said the extension work began at Falkensee Chaussee, a broad street leading from the East German village of Falkensee into the northwest corner of the divided city. Trucks unloaded concrete

slabs there and at Seegfelder a parallel street about 1,000 yards to the south.

East German police threw tear gas and smoke bombs to screen the activity, but West Berlin police could see men working under floodlights in a cold rain to replace the barbed wire with masonry.

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Unique Republic

Rich Treasures Surround
Poverty-Stricken Monks

SALONICA, Greece (Reuters)—The 1,000-year-old monastic republic of Mount Athos is dying of poverty and lack of interest though it is a storehouse of ancient treasures.

The unique republic within Greece, an independent theocratic state of 128 square miles where life has remained the same since the days of the Byzantine empire, is threatened with extinction.

PROPOSALS REJECTED

But the abbots of the 20 monasteries on the Holy Mountain, as the republic is called, have so far rejected all Greek government and ecclesiastical proposals aimed at reviving the community's fortunes.

The community, which comes under the rule of the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Istanbul, contains monasteries founded by Saint Athanasios in 963 A.D. At its peak, some five centuries ago, it had a population of about 20,000 including Russian, Bulgarian, and Serbian as well as Greek monasteries. The 1961 census showed a population of 2,687.

The republic is composed of the monasteries, several smaller religious groups of monks, and "cenobites" who live hermit lives in rocky seashore caves.

WOMEN BANNED

Women are not allowed to set foot of the holy mountain. Even female animals are excluded.

All but one of the monasteries observe the Julian calendar, 13 days behind the Gregorian used by most of the world, and solar time. The monks' day begins at sunrise and ends at sunset.

ELDERLY MONKS

One of the most glorious of the monasteries is the Great Lavra, founded by Saint Athanasios, in which 700 monks lived in the 16th century.

Today, this large fortified hill-top village with its 1,000-year-old monastery, 15 chapels inside and 19 outside, has only 169 monks.

The same situation applies on other once-great monasteries. Most of the monks are more than 50 years old.

LIVE IN POVERTY

Until the Second World War the monks exploited the surrounding forests and sold agricultural produce grown in their own fields. They spent next to nothing on their savings, they bought real estate.

Since the war, however, and with a shortage of young novices to provide the labor, the commercial activities of Mount Athos have declined. The Greek

government has had to step in with a subsidy.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me, Soren Sather, also known as Soren Severin Sater and Soren Sater of 1129 Vista Heights, Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from Soren Severin Sater and Soren Sater to Soren Sather, my wife's name from Thelma Kristine Almanna Sater, known as Sather, my minor unmarried child's name from Ronald Lamont Sater, known as Sather, to Ronald Lamont Sather.

Dated this 29th day of June, A.D. 1962.

SOREN SATHER.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 42 (SOOKE)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited for the construction of a one-classroom addition to the Millstream Elementary School, 104 Lake Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Contractors wishing to submit tenders may obtain copies of the plans and specifications from the undersigned on payment of a deposit of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) for each set which deposit will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition.

Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of 10% of the tender or a certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tender. A performance bond and labour and material bond each in the amount of 50% of the contract price must be provided by the successful tenderer, prior to the award of the contract.

Tenders are to be made out on the forms supplied, addressed to the undersigned, and are to be delivered not later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 10th, 1962 and will be opened at 4:00 p.m. on the same day at the undersigned address.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

L. W. WHEELDON,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 42 (Sooke),
2227 Sooke Road,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of

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Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to Contractors at the office of R. W. Sullivan Associates, 610 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, and D. W. Thomson & Company Limited, 1880 West Broadway, Vancouver, on or after 2 p.m. July 4, 1962.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for sixty (60) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a copy of which will be attached to the specification which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of \$150.00 THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS at the time of tendering. A performance bond and labor and material bond, each in the amount of 50% of the contract price in the form prescribed, a copy of which will be attached to the specification, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

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Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the office of the Board not later than 3 p.m. July 12, 1962.

F. A. Fairclough, Manager,
University Development Board
of Victoria College,
Dunlop House,
1960 Lansdowne Road,
Victoria, B.C.

SHERIFF'S SALE

House and Land,

2021 Byron Street,

Oak Bay

Pursuant to the Order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Maclean made the 7th day of June, 1962, in Supreme Court Action No. P2466/61, Vancouver Registry, I will offer for sale by Auction at my office in the Victoria Law Courts, 850 Burrard Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, the 11th day of July, 1962, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:

Lot 4, Block 2, Section 69, Victoria District, Plan 2498.

Conditions of Sale:

1. The property shall be sold free of all encumbrances but subject to all the exceptions and reservations contained in the original Grant from the Crown.

2. That bids shall advance in amounts of not less than \$25.00 each, and no bid shall be restricted.

3. That the highest bidder shall be declared the purchaser.

4. That in the event of a dispute arising as to the highest bidder, the property shall be put up again for sale by auction forthwith.

5. That if no bids equal to or in excess of the reserve price fixed by this Court, are received, then the property shall not be sold without further order of this Court.

6. That the purchase price shall be paid to the sheriff of the County of Victoria in cash as hereinafter provided.

7. That the purchaser shall pay to the sheriff, or his representative, forthwith a deposit of ten per cent of the purchase price, and shall sign the memorandum subscribed hereto.

8. That the balance of the purchase price shall be paid by the purchaser within ten days of the date of sale.

9. That the purchaser will have a Conveyance drawn at his own expense and will tender the same for execution within ten days of the date of sale.

10. That adjustment of outgoings shall be made as at the purchase price shall be made as at the purchase price.

11. That if the purchaser fails to comply with any of the Conditions of Sale herein set out, the deposit and all other payments then made (if any) shall be forfeited to the credit of the sheriff, and the property may be resold. In the event of the price on such resale being less than the original price, then the purchaser shall pay the amount of any loss, together with all costs of resale.

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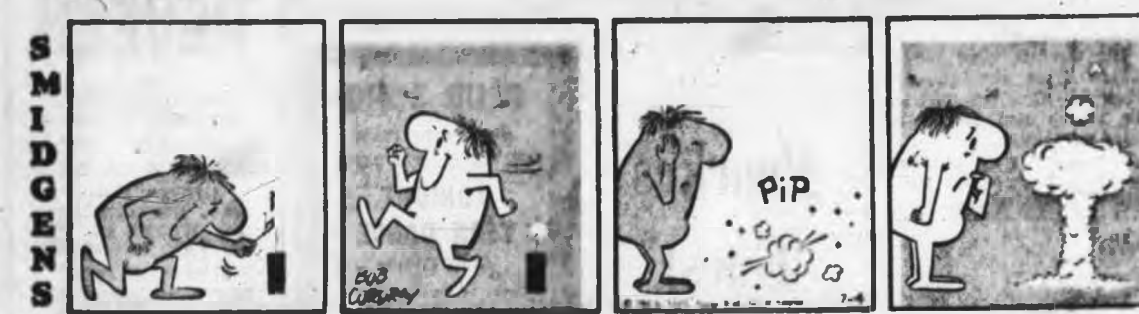
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Garden Notes

The Super-Dooper

By M. V. CRESNUT, FERNS

I would think any of my readers who are trying their hand at growing the Burpee Big Boy hybrid tomato should have a pretty fair chance of winning a first prize at one of our fall horticultural shows. I don't think it is as reliable as the Amateur or my old favorite, Rhode Island, for our climate, but if the gamble comes off, Big Boy makes a lovely tomato for exhibiting.

Trouble is, it isn't the easiest thing in the world to produce a super-dooper tomato which is at exactly the right stage of ripeness and coloring in time for any given date. Tomatoes seem to have the annoying habit of always being just a few days too early or too late for our particular flower show.

Perhaps that is why the judges allow a maximum of nine points for tomatoes in a collection of vegetables, while the finest cucumber in the

show can't win more than four points.

There are a few tricks known to the experts for speeding up or retarding the ripening of tomatoes—tricks involving shading and juggling with different chemical feeds—but for the amateur, it is best to rely upon the good old buckshot technique.

Buckshot kills game because there are so many bullets in the air that one of them is almost sure to hit the mark. With tomatoes, the trick is to have enough potential prize-winning tomatoes coming along in various stages of development that at least a few of them are in peak condition by show date.

With the Big Boy tomato, the biggest and most impressive fruits are usually found on the earliest trusses to form. The later fruits, higher up on the plants, will be progressively smaller. It is a good idea, therefore, to look over the bottom trusses carefully, earmarking any especially good-looking fruits which might

make the grade in time for your local flower show.

You can get a little extra size into these selected fruits by sacrificing the other tomatoes in that particular cluster, snipping them off with a pair of manicure scissors and being careful not to mark or damage the skin of your potential prize winners. This will throw all the strength into the remaining fruit.

Don't fall into the common error of pruning away the foliage, though. It is the leaves, not the roots, which are plumping up your tomatoes, and the more healthy leaves you have exposed to the sunshine, the better chance you have of walking off with that blue ribbon.

Don't worry about the leaves shading the tomatoes either. Tomatoes don't need sunlight on the fruits in order to ripen and turn red. In fact, the ideal conditions are when all the leaves are in full sun throughout the day and all the fruits are shaded.

ART BUCHWALD Discovers . . .

Kennedy Isn't Politics

Only those people who live in France realize how difficult it is these days to attend a luncheon or a dinner in a French home.

It has been a long time since the French have been so divided on French politics, and in the middle and upper classes just dropping the name of Gen. de Gaulle can start a fight, not only among the guests, but between the husband and wives.

Several weeks ago we attended a dinner party and during the evening we said something about the Common Market.

The hostess said: "Please don't discuss politics at the table."

We apologized profusely and ate our duck in silence.

A few minutes later someone asked us: "What do the Americans think of President Kennedy?"

"I was asked not to discuss politics at the table," we replied defensively.

"But President Kennedy isn't politics," a Frenchman said.

"What is he?"

"He's the President of the United States."

"And who is de Gaulle, the con- cierge at the Hotel George V?"

Later our wife bawled us out for our bad behavior and said she wasn't going to go with us to any more French dinners unless we behaved properly.

The final blow came at a luncheon yesterday when we were sitting next to the wife of an ex-minister.

You're a newspaperman. What do news-apermen think of my husband?"

"They like him," we said auto- matically.

"What do they think of President de Gaulle?"

"They like him too," we said, taking a chance.

"How can they like my husband and President de Gaulle?" she said angrily.

"Beats the hell out of me," we said.

"What do the Americans think of President Kennedy?" someone asked.

We swallowed. They think he's a very, fine man. What do the French think of President de Gaulle?"

"Please," said the hostess, "don't discuss politics at the table."

"You see," we shouted to our wife. "What did I tell you?"

And that's why we're not going to any French luncheon or dinner parties any more.

SHEILAH GRAHAM in London

Battle for a Fair Lady

LONDON (NANA)—Rex Harrison and Richard Burton are again tussling for a lady, only this time it's not Elizabeth Taylor this time, as in their "Cleopatra" film. Both these male charmers are determined to star in the movie version of "My Fair Lady."

Rex created the role—so long ago—on Broadway, but since the actress, Burton is boiling hot at the box office. And, let's face it—Rexy is a grandfather and in his early sixties, which could be a mite too elderly for the screen's Professor Higgins.

The cyst on William Holden's eye that took him temporarily out of his picture in Paris, is the result of overwork. I'll never know why Bill makes so many pictures annually . . . ditto Sophia Loren.

Gregory Peck took a house in the English countryside for six weeks. The south, where he usually goes "between pictures," is rather crowded, and Greg wants to rest . . . Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is going into the construction business with Sid Luft.

Judy Garland assures me there is no possible chance of a reconciliation with Luft. In fact, she claims she is scared of Sid, from whom she is separated, and that is why she keeps a couple of "security" detectives at her home.

Lee Remick will be delighted to hear this from Laurence Harvey—"I'm delighted that Lee is in my picture, 'Ballad of the Running Man,' and not with Dean Martin in 'Something's Got to Give.' Lee is due in Spain this week, where the filming of the movie starts. It will finish in Ireland. Sir Carol Reed directs.

Barbara Harris has signed for the new Rodgers and Lerner musical this fall.

When David Lean was making "Summertime" with Katharine Hepburn in Venice, he obtained permission to film a scene in beautiful St. Mark's Cathedral. But this was rescinded when Katie turned up in slacks. Now, David wants to film a sequence of his "Lawrence of Arabia" in St. Paul's in London. And you can be sure that his cast will be properly dressed.

Appropos of Miss Hepburn who always insists she wants privacy: If Katie would only wear a dress instead of slacks she might go unnoticed in the crowd. And, if she were kind to publicity people, they might help her now and then.

New Bible Omits Garden of Eden

LONDON (UPI)—A new ver- active member of the Church of the Bible, omitting the of England and that he tried story of the Garden of Eden, to write a "scientifically accur- has been published here by a ate" account of creation.

The first edition of 28-year- old Dr. Brian Pampin's The Book of Creation has sold out.

It starts: "In the beginning God thought out the pattern of creation. The Lord God said let there be light, energy and matter. And God said let matter and energy form atoms and let atoms combine and condense to form solids and liquids and let stars and planets evolve."

Man and woman according to the pamphlet, evolved "from the higher animals."

Dr. Pampin says he is an

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own homes without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved, and while greatly relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers was a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of over 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is a wide area for healing billions of piles on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppositories or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Prices of Liquor Go Down—And Up

Imported liquor prices went both down and up yesterday as the B.C. cabinet released its second price change in a little more than a week.

Ten days ago the price of a typical bottle of Scotch whisky was \$5.65. Then it rose to \$6.80.

SOME STILL MORE

Yesterday it was down to \$6.15 — or about 13 per cent more than the original price.

Some wines increased by the blanket 25 per cent boost imposed last week, will cost still more now.

Liquor Control Board chairman Col. Donald McGugan

wouldn't predict if the latest prices are final.

"There are rumors that the distillers are going to raise their prices," he said.

Attorney-General Bonner said last week that the new price boosts were forced through the devaluation of the Canadian dollar and the imposition of the new surcharges on imported items.

All imported liquor and wines were hiked 25 per cent.

RETAIL RAISE

But the government was criticized for raising the prices on the retail rather than the wholesale price and the cuts are a result of that.

Some of the new prices, with last week's in brackets, are: Premium Scotch, \$7.15 (\$7.90); brandy, \$8.25 (\$9.40); gin, \$5.20 (\$6.15); and rum, \$5.35 (\$6.20).

Some Australian wines increased to \$1.70 a week ago went up still further to \$1.75.

Others increased \$1.90 went down to \$1.75.

St. Julien, the French wine, was boosted to \$2.70 last week and now goes up to \$3.05 but others have been cut from \$2.80 to \$2.60.

"Our prices have been way too low for donkey's years," said Col. McGugan.



COL. DONALD MCGUGAN ... no predictions

Austerity's Local Effect Remains \$64 Question

Will the cutbacks being pondered by the federal government in its recently announced austerity program seriously damage the local employment situation?

"That," said Victoria National Employment Service manager George Bevis yesterday, "is still the \$64 question."

NO IDEA

The level of employment which may be expected in the area over the next year depends entirely on how far the government plans to cut back on proposed capital and winter works projects.

"So far we haven't any idea," he said.

Despite fears expressed by local labor officials that the belt-tightening would scuttle Victoria's shipbuilding industry, Mr. Bevis said no austerity measures could have any effect for at least the balance of the year.

"The yards have a fair amount of work ahead of them

for the rest of 1962 and the austerity measures may be relaxed before work runs out," he said.

The NES manager felt, too, that other areas in the province would be hurt before Victoria.

"I think we could come

through a program such as this in excellent shape because of the type of economy we have," he said.

"There is a high proportion of government service here any austerity program likely to hurt us would have to be far-reaching and long-lasting."

Fireline Jobs For Old Planes

Three tired old workhorses of the search and rescue squadrons are being given a new lease on life at Fairley Aviation Ltd.'s Patricia Bay Airport plant.

The Sidney aviation firm expects to complete conversion of one of three retired RCAP twin-engine Canados to a new task as a water bomber by the middle of this month.

NEW JOBS

Two similar planes, bought by private companies in Alberta and the United States, are also being converted for their new task as aerial fire-fighters.

Fairley recently put final touches on an American conversion of the twin-engine amphibian and air tests showed the plane well adapted for the new role.

A 900 imperial gallon tank

holds the chemical or water payload.

An official of Fairley's said the first plane, to be ready by July 15, will be powered by standard 1,850 h.p. Pratt and Whitney engines.

The second plane, besides being converted to a water bomber, is being fitted with more powerful Cyclone engines.

THIRD BY WINTER

Both aircraft are expected to be in service during the current fire season. The third conversion job will be completed by winter.

The aircraft were recently retired from the air force when the Albatross took over the search and rescue role from the Canados.

The latter were purchased by private companies for an estimated \$10,000 each.

Esquimalt Reassured

New Mains to Give More Water Pressure

The lack of water pressure in the Rock Heights development will be remedied within six weeks when construction of new mains is completed, Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson reported to Esquimalt council last night.

In a written reply to a council protest over the lack of water pressure, Mayor Wilson said he understood construction now in progress would relieve the problem.

He added that present water pressure was within Public Utilities Commission requirements, "though we strive to provide more than minimal service."

Esquimalt council agreed to wait six weeks to see if the problem was righted. But it was noted that one condition of the last PUC rate increase granted the city was that water pressure in Esquimalt was to be improved.

Council will ask the highways department to change the amber traffic control light at Craigflower and Tillicum Roads to a full-time stop-and-go signal.

Residents of the area complained that the present flashing amber light was insufficient to handle traffic.

"In view of the accidents at that corner, I think we should take a second look," said Coun. Bert Nelson.

Council will ask the highways department to conduct a survey of traffic patterns with the view of changing the operation of the light to a 24-hour traffic control signal.

An application for a grant towards the Y.M.W.C.A. building fund will go before the inter-municipal committee before Esquimalt council makes any decision on the matter.

And council's delegates have been carefully instructed to present to the committee Esquimalt's policy to such requests.

Past policy, said Coun. Nelson, was to allow a grant if the applicant did not conduct a canvass for funds in the municipality.

He said providing a grant and allowing a public canvass was, in effect, "making the taxpayers give twice to the same cause."

\$10,000 Loot

NOTRE DAME DES ANGES, Que. (CP)—An armed man held up the Caisse Populaire (Credit Union) of this village, 60 miles southwest of Quebec, and made off with \$10,000 Tuesday.

Police said the man, wearing sunglasses, approached the branch manager, Miss Marthe Desputeau, as she arrived to open for the day and forced her to let him enter.

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U.S. Sleuths Told

Oil 'Monster' Potent Arm Of Red Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators were told Tuesday oil is the principal weapon of the Soviet economic offensive and in the last eight years has created "a power monster."

"In a matter of another decade or two, it will have produced for the Soviet Union an industrial capability that could make economic vassals of Europe and Japan ... and that could undermine the security of the United States," Samuel N. Nakasian testified.

AT CUT RATE

Nakasian, a New York lawyer specializing in foreign trade and investment, said the Soviet bloc is exporting increasing quantities of oil at cut rate prices in return for equipment and materials needed to strengthen its industrial base.

He appeared before the Senate internal security subcommittee at a hearing conducted by Senator Kenneth B. Keating (Rep. N.Y.).

Keating called Soviet oil exports "the latest and in some ways the most effective weapon the Soviets have found in their well-stocked arsenal of weapons against free private initiative."

"The Soviets are dumping oil at bargain prices throughout the free world"—for political and military as well as economic reasons, he said.

Nakasian testified that in the last 10 years "the Soviet bloc has increased petroleum exports from a minor 5,000,000 barrels to a colossal quarter of a billion barrels annually."

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Sidney Jammed For Celebration

A grand parade, a traffic jam and 2,000 parents and children characterized the atmosphere at the annual Sidney Day celebrations Monday.

The parade left Sidney village about 11 a.m. and headed toward Sandown race track, two miles away.

The mile-long traffic jam came when the parade crossed the Patricia Bay Highway on its way into Sandown.

In the parade, the City of Victoria float, carrying Victoria's queen, Synnove Petersen, was judged best of the out-of-town floats. Best Sidney float was the Toronto-Dominion bank entry.

COMICAL FLOAT

Shrine Train was tops for organizational entries, while best comical float was the Saanich Saloon and its dancing girls, entered by McNutt Grocery.

Special awards went to the Saanich municipality entry, a replica of the Beaver, and a horse and buggy entered by Mrs. A. Alkinson.

QUEEN CROWNED

It was a royal occasion when Sidney queen Barbara Erickson was crowned by the former queen, Miss Victoria, Miss Canada—Nina Holden of Victoria—and assorted princesses looked on.

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Pearkes 'Guest' Of Cadets

Lieutenant Governor Pearkes will be guest on board the destroyer-escort HMCS Saguenay during part of a training cruise for Regular Officer Training Plan Cadets later this month.

The cruise, primarily for training third-year cadets in navigation of inland waters, leaves Esquimalt July 16 and returns Aug. 16. Taking part in addition to Saguenay are HMC Ships Fraser, Ottawa and Margaree.

SCHEDULE GIVEN

Lieutenant Governor Pearkes with his secretary and a naval aide, will embark in Saguenay in Prince Rupert July 22. He will visit Stewart the following day, Massett July 24, Queen Charlotte City July 25, Bella Bella July 26, Ocean Falls July 27 and Port Hardy July 28.

He will leave the ship at Port Hardy and his party will return to Victoria by air.

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Huge Loan 'Forced' For B.C.

By PETER BRUTON

The B.C. government has been spending more than its income and has been forced to borrow \$25,000,000 on a short-term basis, it was learned yesterday.

Premier Bennett said the borrowing was routine. But if the government cannot repay the \$25,000,000 out of its revenue by March 31 next, the much-vaunted claim by the premier that B.C. is debt-free will be a thing of the past.

The premier, who doubles as finance minister, said yesterday the province was in dandy shape.

PROPHESIES SURPLUS

"I prophesy a surplus this year," he beamed.

The only reason for the borrowing was because spending was higher than income at this time of the year and it would all iron itself out in the coming months, he said.

SIMILAR ORDERS

At the same time Premier Bennett declared that as far as he knew similar orders were passed last year and the year before.

But a check of the records showed no such orders had been passed by the cabinet under the Revenue Act in the past two years.

THAT'S RIGHT

"If you don't pay it back in this fiscal year you can no longer claim the province is out of debt," a reporter asked. "That's right, my friend," said the premier.

Premier Bennett claimed that preliminary figures showed the province was about \$25,000,000 in better financial shape as of March 31st last than he originally predicted.

In his 1961 budget he made provision to draw \$13,900,000 from the government's accumulated surplus account.

Yesterday the premier said none of this was used.



Adenauer Turns On Charm

Continental charm is displayed by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as he kisses the hand of Madame de Gaulle at Paris reception. On Common Market, Adenauer said: "We want Britain to come in... but we mustn't underestimate difficulties to be overcome..."

Joyful Algerians Defy War Fear

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Thousands of Moslems, all but hysterical with joy, welcomed nationalist Premier Ben Youssef Bed Khedda into Algiers Tuesday as Algeria became officially independent after 132 years of French rule.

But the scenes of wild enthusiasm were shadowed by a crisis that has split the Moslem forces who battled for Algerian freedom and which could yet plunge the blood-soaked country into civil strife.

IN CAVALCADE

Ben Khedda and nine members of the provisional cabinet arrived at Algiers' Maison Blanche Airport from the Tunis headquarters used by the nationalist government during its war for independence from France and then drove in a cavalcade to the Algiers prefecture overlooking the harbor.

DENSE CROWDS

The crowds along the road to the city from the airport were so dense that it took the cavalcade 80 minutes to cover the 12-mile route.

At the prefecture, when the premier, carried shoulder-high by Moslem soldiers, came out to respond to the cheering masses, the crowds burst through police barricades in their excitement.

WOULD NOT JOIN

Almost simultaneously with Ben Khedda's arrival, came a statement from Vice-Premier Mohammed Ben Bella in Benghazi, Libya, declaring he would not join Ben Khedda in the capital.

"I refuse to go now and shall enter Algeria soon by myself," he said.

TURNED DOWN

Ben Bella said he had turned down Egyptian mediation efforts to persuade him to join Ben Khedda because "some members" of the nationalist government had dissolved the general staff of the national liberation army and dismissed some of its officers.

SOLID BARRIER

"The popular will is the most solid barrier against the military dictatorship of which some are dreaming, against personal power, against the ambitious, the adventurers, the demagogues and fascists of all kinds," he said.

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'No Doctor Has Right to Strike'

BOSTON (UPI)—Massachusetts state pathologist Dr. Richard Ford who said he "holds no brief for socialized medicine," has offered his services to investigate any deaths in Saskatchewan "that may be related to professional negligence by delinquent physicians."

Dr. Ford, who is also head of the department of legal medicine at Harvard Medical School, said, "It is my opinion that no doctor has the right to strike."

"I offer my personal gratuitous services and my laboratory facilities to investigate any deaths in the province of Saskatchewan."

DR. RICHARD FORD

Cabinet Decides: Drinking Hours Same for All

All licensed premises in the province—beer parlors, cocktail bars and private clubs—will now open and close at the same time, provincial cabinet has decreed.

They will open at 11 a.m. and stop serving drinks at midnight, with a half-hour's grace so that customers may finish their drinks by closing time of 12:30 a.m. weekdays.

Saturday's they will stop serving at 11:30 p.m.

And the enforced "supper hour" closing of beer parlors has been cut from the former one hour to 45 minutes—from 8:45 to 7:30 p.m.

The new hours will come into effect just as soon as official notification of the changes can be sent to licensees.

Officials said the move was to bring about standardization of the hours of service in licensed premises.

Beer by the case will now be available up to 12:30 a.m. in beer parlors.

Under the old regulations opening time for cocktail bars and beer parlors was 10:30 a.m.

Second Wounded

Vancouver Stabbings Kill One

VANCOUVER (CP)—Separate stabbings left one woman dead and a man in fair condition in hospital here Tuesday.

Homicide detectives said Mrs. Gayle Coppin, 45, was found dead in the living room of her east-end home. Her throat was cut and she had been stabbed several times in the back.

In a downtown beer parlor, a 31-year-old man suffered five stab wounds during a quarrel over a girl.

Police withheld the victim's name and said they are holding a suspect.

PHONE CALL

Officers said an incomplete phone call led police to the home of Mrs. Coppin, who had suffered from cancer for several years.

Shriners Felled By Parade

TORONTO (UPI)—Three Shriner members collapsed and died Tuesday while participating in a mammoth parade through Toronto.

The fatalities brought to five the number of Shriner members who have died in the past two days while attending their 80th annual convention.

Names of the three men were withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

No Troubles For Churchill

LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill now is able to move his broken left leg, a hospital bulletin said Tuesday.

Doctors said "there have been no complications so far."

He broke his leg last week in a fall in his hotel room on the Riviera.

48 Sons Due At New Jail

VANCOUVER (CP)—Forty-eight Sons of Freedom Doukhobor prisoners will be transferred to the new Agassiz prison about the middle of July, B.C. Penitentiary warden T. W. Hall said Tuesday.

New Crisis Threatens Medicare

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan doctors affected by the provincial government's Saturday announcement of expanded out-patient diagnostic services say they are perturbed and have called an emergency meeting here today.

About 23 radiologists and 20 pathologists in the province would be responsible for providing the increased outpatient services, announced at the last session of the legislature.

Health Minister W. G. Davies said Saturday the services under the Saskatchewan hospital services plan will be expanded "to the extent that hospitals can provide them" effective July 1.

STRAIN ON SERVICES

Dr. J. D. Stephen, laboratory director at Regina General Hospital, said Tuesday the government's move would put a strain on emergency medical services being offered in the province since most Saskatchewan doctors went on strike in opposition to the provincial medical care plan Sunday.

He said the expansion of outpatient services was announced without prior consultation with the doctors and it was possible there would be resignations from radiologists and pathologists because of the move.

WHAT'S INCLUDED
The extension of Saskatchewan hospital services included diagnostic, laboratory and X-ray services such as minor surgery, emergency care, diagnostic and therapeutic procedures, injections, electrocardiographs, electroencephalographs and physiotherapy.

Dr. Clayton Crosby, co-ordinator of emergency services for Regina, and Dr. Stephen presented the doctors' case Monday.

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Mother Blames Government

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Star carries a story under the headline of Mrs. Vicky Derhousoff of Usherville, Sask., mother of a 10-month-old boy who died while his parents were driving him to hospital, in which she blames the government of Saskatchewan for her baby's death.

(See story Page 3.)

The boy, Carl, died Sunday before Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derhousoff could reach a hospital in Yorkton, 85 miles from Usherville. Only a limited number of hospitals are in operation since the provincial government's medical care plan went into effect Sunday.

Mrs. Derhousoff says in the star: "My baby died in my arms Sunday and I blame the government of Saskatchewan."

"If they had not forced the doctors to strike my Carl would be alive today."

The parents telephoned a hospital in Preeceville, between Usherville and Yorkton, but were advised to take Carl to the emergency centre at Yorkton. Then they headed for Yorkton by car.

STOPPED BREATHING
"Just as we got a few miles from Yorkton he suddenly stiffened in my arms and stopped breathing."

A doctor said the child apparently died of meningitis before reaching the hospital.

Province Recruits Help from Britain

LONDON (CP)—The Saskatchewan Medical Care Commission has sent circulars to listed medical practitioners in Britain asking them to offer either permanent or temporary posts in the province, paid by the commission.

A spokesman for the health plan confirmed Tuesday that the province hopes to find doctors here to serve in Saskatchewan areas where doctors have withdrawn normal services in protest against a prepaid medical care insurance scheme.

So far, a dozen British doctors have either reached Saskatchewan or are on the way, the spokesman said. Another 12 have signed contracts and are expected to leave shortly.

Care Cost Soars In Britain

LONDON (AP)—Britain's national health service cost more than \$7,250,000,000 last year, 11.5 per cent more than in 1960, Health Minister Erroll said Tuesday.

He termed the increase unusually large and attributed the major part of it to higher salaries for doctors and an acceleration in the hospital building program.

The circular to the doctors

Monty Sees U.S. Bid To 'Isolate' Canada

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, in his latest blast against the European Common Market, implies that a desire to "isolate" Canada may color United States views on British membership.

Writing in Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express, Montgomery poses the question:

"Why are the Americans so anxious for us to join the Common Market?"

'ROLL OF DRUMS'

"Is it because they hope that our going will isolate, and thus weaken, Canada—so that U.S. political and business enterprises may find it easier to get their grip on that country and maybe persuade her to leave the Commonwealth?"



FIELD MARSHAL MONTGOMERY

Monty doesn't answer the question but demands a "clarion call and a roll of drums" to rally the British race and strengthen the Commonwealth.

ALTERNATIVE

"What is the alternative? It is to allow the love and affection of the peoples of Canada, Australia and New Zealand to be cast away."

Montgomery does not mention any other Commonwealth countries.

DOMINANT THEME

Criticism of the U.S. has been a dominant theme in Beaverbrook's tooth-and-nail campaign against the Common Market. A series of anti-European advertisements in Monty's name, paid for by Beaverbrook, appeared recently in many British newspapers.

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Nobody Votes in Nemaiah Four Fight in Stormont

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Polling station Nemaiah sent back an empty ballot box from the June 18 federal election Tuesday.

The deputy returning officer had this note inside: "I haven't filled in the papers. Anyway, there were no voters."

Nemaiah, an Indian reserve, had 32 eligible voters. With the return of the box—it went out by plane and was supposed to have come back by plane, but didn't—Kamloops constituency counting was complete.

The final result, 200 polls, gave Justice Minister Fulton 11,314 votes, Earl Whitel, Liberal, 5,768; Walter Inglis, NDP, 4,705; and Clarence Wright, Social Credit, 4,388.

Returning officer Mrs. Helen Millward said she knew there was a "big stampede" on the weekend of the election and "it's possible all 32 arrived home too late."

CORNWALL (CP)—Four candidates will contest the federal seat of Stormont in a deferred election July 16.

Nominations closed at 3 p.m. Tuesday with four candidates:

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'Little Bit of Old Victoria'

PORT ALBERNI—Eighty flowering baskets have transformed Port Alberni's streets as two local organizations have acted to make the city appear like a Little Bit of Old Victoria.

Downtown Merchants Association took the lead with 64 baskets of geraniums, petunias and other bright blooms through-

out city centre. The group obtained a city grant for maintenance of their floral displays.

Chamber of Commerce was told Tuesday by Doug Dryden that 16 baskets had been raised in the name of the chamber at various points.

The meeting was conducted by president Bill Beckingham.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Around the Island

Chemainus Centenary Commended

CHEMAINUS — To the congratulations of Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, residents of Chemainus marked the 100th birthday of the Chemainus sawmill with a three-day centennial celebration highlighted by a mile-long parade Dominion Day.

"Because of the skill and ability of the men in this industry lumber from here is shipped to every country in the world," the lieutenant-governor said. The mill is now operated by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company Ltd.

Mr. Pearkes and his company also toured the local hospital.

Crowned new Queen later Monday was Louise Flett, who succeeded Doreen Epey.

Highlights of Sunday's event included the Indian war canoe and motor boat races at Fuller's Lake Park.

The Nanaimo canoe Prince Charles won the former event and motor boat winners included: Jimmy Young of Burnaby; Roger Stanley, Washington; Mike Wayman, Vancouver; Lorne Holland, Washington and Milton Bluet of New Westminster.

TOFINO — Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, Mrs. Pearkes and party will arrive here today on the RCMP boat for a two-day visit.

While here the lieutenant-governor will be guest at an official dinner, visit the Royal Canadian Legion, and tour Long Beach and other beauty spots.

NANAIMO — Forestry crews were called to deal with an other beach fire, started by careless picnickers in the Kanaka Bay area of Newcastle Island, and reported by two boys Sunday evening.

Before it was brought under control the forestry had to obtain the assistance of Jack Nevin, island caretaker, a number of other men and a patrol boat of the Department of Transport, which was equipped with a pump.

DUNCAN — Police here said no one was injured in five minor independent collisions over the weekend.

TOFINO — Driving from Ucluelet to Tofino Saturday night, Port Alberni honeymoon couple Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cleton were injured when their car went into the ditch from the gravel surface seven miles south of here. Both were released from hospital during the weekend.

PORT ALBERNI — Pleading guilty to being an interdict in possession of liquor, James William McCready was sentenced by Magistrate W. E. MacLeod to three months in jail. It was McCready's third such offence.

Similar sentence was given Alexander Robert Janis, who pleaded guilty to obtaining \$30 from Woodward's store here by means of a worthless cheque.

Joseph Walter Dennis Coas was fined \$20 for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Alwyn Ingram, convicted last month of breaking and entering with intent to commit an indictable offence, was committed to three years in the B.C. penitentiary.

TOFINO — Diane Hansen of Tofino was crowned queen of Ucluelet Day celebrations at Ucluelet. Her attendants were Judith Holme, Ucluelet, and Pearl Touchie, Ucluelet Reserve.

NANAIMO — The two largest employers of the Nanaimo area, MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., and the Biological Station, report that their rosters of students on part-time summer employment are now complete.

Harmac has now on its staff 12 Nanaimo high school students and 60 from UBC. The Biological Station has found room for 37 students from UBC, Victoria College and the Nanaimo high school.

GALIANO ISLAND — New est in the growing numbers of B.C. campfires, Montague Harbour Park was opened here Saturday by Recreation Minister Earle Whitwood.

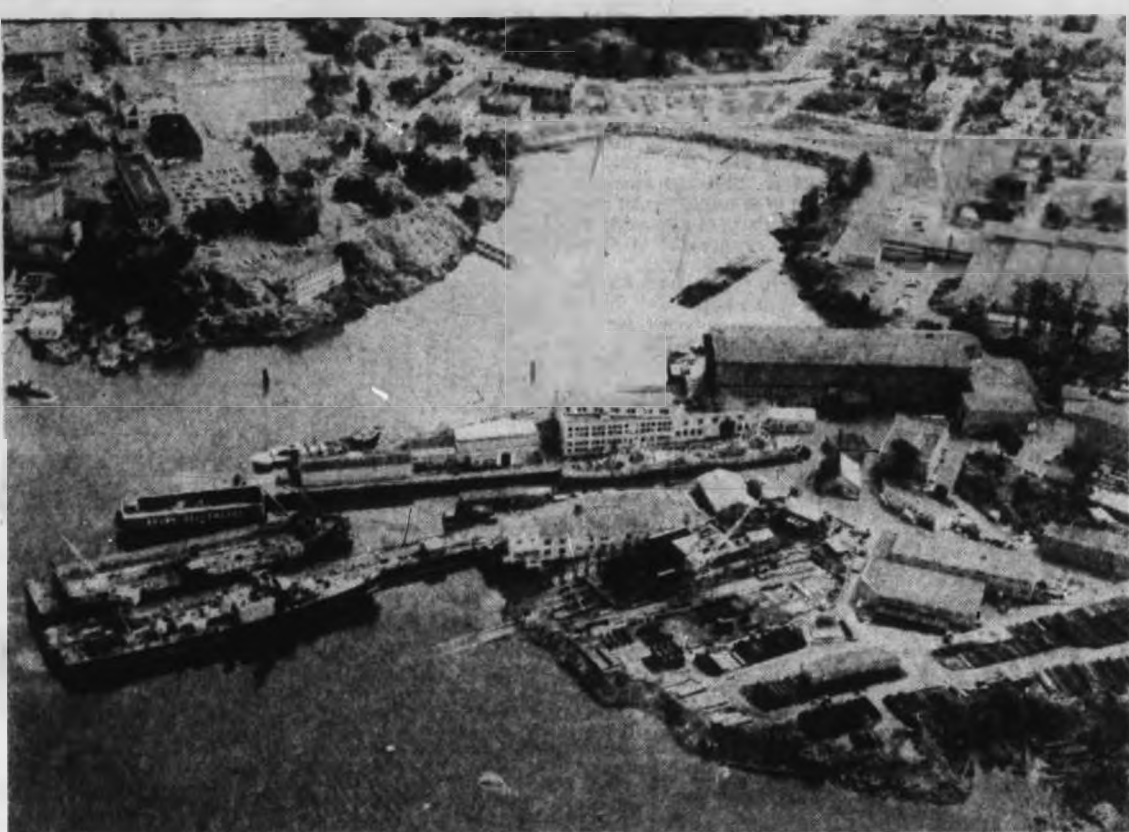
KYUQUOT — T. H. Caracaden, fisheries officer here since 1958, has left to take up a similar position in Prince Rupert. His successor has not yet been appointed.

CPR Cancels Six Sailings On Ferry Run Today

Canadian Pacific Steamships has announced six sailings in today's Vancouver-Nanaimo ferry service have been cancelled.

The firm blamed the change on a delay in bringing the Princess Elaine back into service after a refitting.

Sailings cancelled are, from Vancouver, 9 a.m., 3 p.m., and 10 p.m.; and from Nanaimo, 6 a.m., 12 noon, and 6 p.m.



Skilled Men Lacking

Shipyard Shortage Foreseen



New Deputy

Appointed by the provincial cabinet as deputy minister for Victoria is local barrister and solicitor Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre. He succeeds Harold E. Alder who has resigned.

Found Body May End Mystery

Body of a 50-year-old man recovered from the Inner Harbor near the Johnson Street bridge Sunday is believed to end a two-week-old mystery.

Police believe the man was Joseph B. Livingstone, 867 Viewfield Road, who has been missing for about two weeks.

Positive identification was impossible because of damage caused to the body by long immersion in the water.

The mystery developed about 11:30 p.m. June 17 when Tim Cann, first mate on the CGS Simon Fraser, berthed at the Department of Transport wharf, reported a man crying for help about 80 feet out from the bank.

Mr. Cann and a sailor saw him sink below the surface. They cast out life preservers and set flares on the water but the man did not reappear.

Police searched the area without success.

Council Holiday

Esquimalt council voted last night to give itself a holiday by skipping its July 30 meeting.

Council will meet July 16, then hold its next meeting in mid-August.

Victoria's busy shipyards yesterday reported a shortage of highly skilled workmen—a situation which was predicted a month ago by the National Employment Service.

On June 1, when the employment picture here was brighter than anytime in 1961, an NES spokesman anticipated a shortage in skilled shipyard trades "within the next few weeks."

BOTH YARDS BUSY

Spokesmen for Victoria's two shipyards, Yarrows Ltd. and Victoria Machinery Depot, confirmed that a shortage exists. Both yards are busy and the officials held hopes the boom will continue.

A Yarrows official said "the industry is doing well for peace-time and there is somewhat of a shortage in certain highly specialized lines."

STUNNED HELPED

The firm has about 1,000 hourly paid employees in addition to its staff of 125, contributing "a significant payroll." It is too early to predict the future of the industry, said the Yarrows spokesman. "That depends largely upon the government. The 40 per cent subsidy has helped the industry a great deal."

NO INFORMATION

"We don't know yet how the government austerity move will affect its shipbuilding program. There have been rumors of cutbacks but the shipyards themselves have received no definite information," he said.

Yarrows is now outfitting a destroyer escort, will soon deliver to Island Tug and Barge Ltd. the Island Exporter—largest flat deck ocean-going barge in the world, will complete a sister barge called the Island Importer in about six weeks, is overhauling two minesweepers and is building a fisheries research vessel due for delivery in November.

FUTURE "NOT BAD"

A spokesman for VMD said there is a shortage of such highly skilled tradesmen as ship's platers, electric welders and some electricians.

Job-wise the yard is "definitely busier than a year ago." Guessing at the future, he said "we're not too bad. There are ships coming up for refit and we've had quite a few inquiries."

MAY COME LATER

"We're all disappointed to see the weather ships put back by the government but they may come up later," he said.

VMD has about 700 employees not including staff. The firm is building two provincial government ferries side by side on the ways at the Dallas Road plant.

The ferry Princess Elaine and it is believed a major

Nanaimo Delegation

Merchants Oppose Six-Day Shopping

NANAIMO — A delegation representing 112 Nanaimo merchants appeared before city council Tuesday at 4 p.m. seeking a delay in final reading of the bylaw instituting six-day shopping.

Formal argument on their behalf was presented by Sydney Clark, Nanaimo lawyer.

UNITED OPPOSITION

Mr. Clark requested council to table the bylaw until further representations have been submitted. He claimed the recent public meeting had been called solely to decide whether stores should close on Mondays or Wednesdays, as at present. No consideration had been given to six-day shopping.

He said proponents of both Monday and Wednesday closing had submerged their differences and united to oppose six-day shopping. He thought

Safecrackers Hit, But Did They Score?

NANAIMO — Thieves who broke into the Starlight Drive-In during the weekend attacked a wall safe so vigorously that manager Mel Gow doesn't know whether it was robbed or not.

Handle and dial were both broken off the safe with hammer-blows. Local locksmiths were unable to open the

damaged door and experts had to be called from Vancouver. About \$1,000 had been placed in the safe Saturday night.

The break-in, by kicking in the front door, was discovered late Monday by concession operator Mrs. Eva Decock. Cigars, candy and 312 packs of cigarettes were stolen.

A Nanaimo magistrate yesterday stood firm in his belief that more liberal liquor laws for B.C. Indians might have disastrous consequences. "Education of our Indians hasn't progressed to the point where they can handle liquor," said Magistrate Lionel Beaver Potts.

With the law now giving all

Tourist Trade Slump

Vacancy Signs Spell North Island Gloom

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Colonist Outdoors Editor

The North Island tourist trade seems to be dying on its feet, as crowds that usually flock to Parksville and Qualicum resorts are apparently heading for the Seattle world's fair.

These centres enjoyed capacity crowds Dominion Day weekend, but yesterday vacancy signs were almost universal outside resorts. Englishman River Falls Park, which had overflow use by campers on the weekend, was less than quarter full by noon yesterday. Only a handful of campers had stayed on at Parksville community park. Parksville and Qualicum beaches, which should have been jammed with happy holidayers, were almost empty.

Resort owners are concerned.

ONLY ON WEEKENDS

Only on weekends has there been an appreciable tourist business.

While Victoria bustles with tourists, most of them coming from the world's fair, resort areas north of Nanaimo are not getting in on the boom.

FAIR INSTEAD

And resort owners suspect that Vancouver Islanders, who usually holiday up-island, are going to the world's fair instead this year.

It looks like a dark picture may be shaping up for the North Island this year.

Americans who have visited the world's fair apparently haven't enough time or money to tour the whole island, so they take the Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver triangle or simply travel between Vancouver, Seattle, Anacortes, Port Angeles and Victoria. Regular clients are going off the island to the fair and spending the rest of the time touring the United States.

NOT HELPING

Newly imposed pay-to-camp charges, after three days free use, are apparently not helping the travel picture.

It is probably a little early to forecast a good or bad year, but things don't look good for the up-island unless the picture changes.

HAS US STUNNED

"We have been in this business for 10 years, but this year has us stunned," says Murray Cree of Cameron Court at Qualicum.

"Compared to other years at this time, we are suffering. We attribute it to the world's fair."

VERY COMPETITIVE

Mr. Cree says something else new on the tourist scene this year is that the resort business has become unusually competitive and holidayers are shopping more for accommodation. "They have become exceptionally price-conscious," he says.

And they can afford to be if the vacancy signs are any indication.

BOATS BAD, TOO

Dolly Gorkick of Qualicum Beach boat rentals says the boat business has dropped off just like the resort business. Coupled with the lack of visitors is a lack of fish and rough weather. "This is our worst year—it's dead," she says.

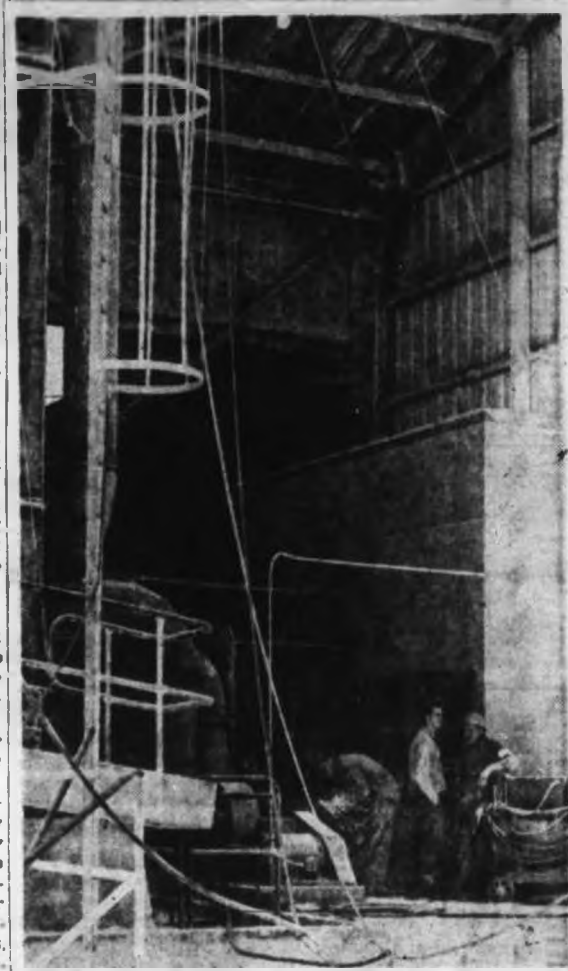
July 1, when there were lots of visitors around, the Qualicum waters were so stormy, they didn't even get one boat out fishing.

FAIRLY GOOD

Mr. Cree says he has fairly good bookings for after July 15, and he hopes there may be a pattern people are going to see the fair first and then do their holidaying on the island.

He has one other bright outlook. He hopes the people in Victoria are so busy making money from the tourists, they will be ready and able for an up-island holiday after the rush is over.

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Harmac in High Gear

Multi-million-dollar addition at Harmac is in high gear, with work crews laboring on extension and loading wharf to serve it. Here is portion of new sulphate extension, already in operation but not fully completed.—(Leahy photo.)

Toppers' Taste Key to Prices

The tastes of the toppers may well determine whether increases in the price of imported liquors will bring higher cocktail prices in city bars.

For most bartenders around town yesterday admitted that the cost of having new menus printed would wipe out, at least for a time, any attempt to maintain present profit on a single bottle of imported liquor.

"STABILIZED"

Scotch apparently "stabilized" at \$6.15 a bottle for bars yesterday, meaning an extra nickel would have to be tagged onto each drink served from a bottle in order to maintain the old profit picture when the bottle cost \$5.65.

Wine flats will also have to be altered to meet new prices.

STILL IN DOUBT

But one downtown operator said he was still in doubt as to whether he would present a new list of prices to LCH chairman Col. Donald McGugan for approval.

He added that the demand of a bar's clientele would establish whether it would be advisable to have a new price list prepared.

"If you don't sell much imported stuff, it is hardly worth the cost of having a new stock of menus printed," he said.

But the consensus seemed to indicate that Scotch per shot will go up from five to 10 cents "very shortly."



ISLINE SADLER

Seen in Passing

Isline Sadler congratulating daughter, Susan, for passing into Grade 6. Isline and Susan live at 1653 Freeman Avenue. Husband and father Eric is a lieutenant in the naval reserve. Isline's hobbies are photography and cooking! . . . Bryan Mac organizing young painters . . . Lawrence Whitaker missing a council meeting . . . Heather Reinsteiner having her picture taken on the lawn of the Legislative Buildings . . . Joe Richards pa. ing a call on a friend . . . Pat Buchanan promising to phone in results.

Who's Duck?

Navigating gear belonging to a baby mallard duck must have gone awry last night. The duck walked into the back yard of the home of P. A. McCoy, 2327 Florence, nearly two miles in a straight line from Beacon Hill Park. It will be returned today.

Holiday Surprises Magistrate

NANAIMO — It must have been a quiet holiday weekend here. Only one case came before Magistrate Lionel Beaver Potts Tuesday.

Frank Stanley Gillis was fined \$10 for driving with a faulty muffler, and \$3.50 each on two parking infractions.

"I cannot remember an occasion," said the magistrate, "when such peace and tranquillity reigned immediately after a public holiday."

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sept. 18-21 are the dates fixed for the annual regional meeting here of the International Woodworkers of America.

Scouts Explore Coast in Hike

ALBERNI — Thirteen Cherry Creek Scouts with their Leaders are engaged in high adventure on the West Coast of Vancouver Island as they spend 10 days in hiking and camping between Bamfield on Barkley Sound and Victoria.

All second class Scouts, experienced hikers each with doctor's sanction for the trip, the group is headed by Scoutmaster Eric Pemberton and assistant Fred Myers. Cherry Creek Cubmaster Bill Franz is also in the party.

They left last week aboard MV Lady Rose for Bamfield, and will hike over the trail to Pachena Lighthouse on the first day, and to Clooose the second day. Plans are for the boys to camp while Mr. Pemberton and Mr. Myers will check whether it is safe to take the party over the rough area between Carmanah Point and

Walbran Creek, about 15 miles.

An alternate plan is to hitch a ride on fishing boats from Clooose to Port Renfrew. The boys would then hike to Jordan River.

A phone call from Carmanah to the local radio station will keep parents in touch with the party. They will be listening between 5 and 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Victoria Boy Scout Commissioner is expected to meet the party in Victoria and several of the boys' parents intend to drive to the city next Sunday to bring the party home.

Horse Shows Draw Crowd

DUNCAN — Many lovers of fine horsemanship came to watch the western and English horse shows held here Sunday and Monday. Sponsored by the Cowichan district riding club the two shows were organized by Bob Batty and Mrs. Burnett, Western, and Miss Mary Miller, Bob Batty and Mrs. D. Barnes.

Winners in western event—western pleasure horse, Walbran; western stock horse, Walbran; western riding horse, Walbran; Pop Corn with Kevin Green; children's saddle horse, Pop Corn with Kevin Green; western riding horse, Walbran; western pleasure horse, Walbran; western stock horse, Walbran; western riding horse, Walbran; Pop Corn with Kevin Green; children's saddle horse, Pop Corn with Kevin Green.



Prize-Giver

Comox Valley Rodeo Queen Norma Howarth, 16, pictured here on Dancer, presented prizes to winners of gymkhana held Sunday and Monday by Comox Valley Riding Club. (Bill Lamb photo.)

Son Edges Father In Riding Contests

COURTENAY — Son edged out father for second money in over-all winnings at the Comox Valley Riding Club's gymkhana here during the holiday weekend.

Young Ray MacLeod, 12, of Courtenay, wound up with \$37 in prize money to \$35 won by father. First place went to Jim Maxan, Richmond, with \$64, and Hunter Babcock, Courtenay, was fourth with \$47.

Following are the events and winners:

Western stock horse: Art Peterson, R. Grimsby; Bill Grimsby.

Western pleasure horse: A. Peterson, R. Grimsby; Susan McCarthy.

Pony Express (team of three): M. Rimmer, D. Rimmer, M. Lundfield; Bill MacLeod, D. Wanger, Tom Fether.

Open jumping: F. Woods, B. Richmond; Hunter Babcock.

Wind Braved For Lamb

Sea-going visitors from the U.S., the B.C. mainland and Vancouver Island braved windy weather for a meal of barbecued lamb at Saturday Island's annual Dominion Day picnic Sunday.

Organizers said there were fewer small boats than in the previous year but 330 craft were counted and more than 950 people were fed.

Jaycee Gavel Turned Over To President

PORT ALBERNI — The Junior Chamber of Commerce gavel was presented to new president Ron Andrew by predecessor Leo Tetrault following installation ceremonies in the Rosebank.

Jaycee president Mrs. Matt Sherman took over from Mrs. Ron Andrew.

A feature of the dinner meeting was the presentation of awards for service to Ernie Hamm, chosen rookie of the year, and Milt Hepner, as outstanding Jaycee. Tom Turner made the awards.

District president Horst Howarth installed both Jaycee and Jaycee executives.

On the Jaycee executive with Mr. Andrew are Mr. Tetrault as immediate past president, Matt Sherman, second vice-president; Roland Stickle, secretary; Ray Dore, treasurer; Mr. Hamm, Darrow Bottoms, Harvey Lavigne and Jim Fisher, directors.

Serving with president Mrs. Sherman and immediate past president Mrs. Andrew on the Jaycee executive will be Mrs. P. Melnick, Mrs. E. Hamm and Mrs. D. Bottoms, vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Sidney Jammed For Celebration

A grand parade, a traffic jam and 2,000 parents and children characterized the atmosphere at the annual Sidney Day celebrations Monday.

The parade left Sidney village about 11 a.m. and headed toward Sandown race track, two miles away.

HIGHWAY JAMMED

The mile-long traffic jam came when the parade crossed the Patricia Bay Highway on its way into Sandown.

In the parade, the City of Victoria float, carrying Victoria's queen Synnove Petersen, was judged best of the out-of-town floats. Best Sidney float was the Toronto-Dominion bank entry.

COMICAL FLOAT

Shrine Tram was tops for organizational entries, while best comical float was the Saanich Saloon and its dancing girls, entered by McNutt Grocery.

Special awards went to the Saanich municipality entry, a replica of the Beaver, and a horse and buggy entered by Mrs. A. Atkinson.

QUEEN CROWNED

It was a royal occasion when Sidney queen Barbara Erickson was crowned by the former Queen, Miss Victoria, Miss Canada—Nina Holden of Victoria—and assorted princesses looked on.

Children enjoyed rides on hay wagons, horses and the siren-sounding truck of the Sidney volunteer fire department.

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Kristine LeGagne
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- CLASS No. 4**
BOYS AND GIRLS 8 TO 14 YEARS
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Huge Loan 'Forced' For B.C.

By PETER BRUTON

The B.C. government has been spending more than its income and has been forced to borrow \$25,000,000 on a short-term basis. It was learned yesterday.

Premier Bennett said the borrowing was routine.

But if the government cannot repay the \$25,000,000 out of its revenue by March 31 next, the much-vaunted claim by the premier that B.C. is debt-free will be a thing of the past.

The premier, who doubles as finance minister, said yesterday the province was in a dandy shape.

PROPHETIC SURPLUS

"I prophesy a surplus this year," he beamed.

The only reason for the borrowing was because spending was higher than income at this time of the year and it would all iron itself out in the coming months, he said.

SIMILAR ORDERS

At the same time Premier Bennett declared that as far as he knew similar orders were passed last year and the year before.

But a check of the records showed no such orders had been passed by the cabinet under the Revenue Act in the past two years.

'THAT'S RIGHT'

"If you don't pay it back in this fiscal year you can no longer claim the province is out of debt," a reporter asked. "That's right, my friend," said the premier.

Premier Bennett claimed that preliminary figures showed the province was about \$25,000,000 in better financial shape as of March 31st last than he originally predicted.

In his 1961 budget he made provision to draw \$13,900,000 from the government's accumulated surplus account.

Yesterday the premier said none of this was used.

Joyful Algerians Defy War Fear

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Thousands of Moslems, all but hysterical with joy, welcomed nationalist Premier Ben Youssef Bed Khedda into Algiers Tuesday as Algeria became officially independent after 132 years of French rule.

But the scenes of wild enthusiasm were shadowed by a crisis that has split the Moslem forces who battled for Algerian freedom and which could yet plunge the blood-soaked country into civil strife.

IN CAVALCADE

Ben Khedda and nine members of the provisional cabinet arrived at Algiers' Maitson Blanche Airport from the Tunis headquarters used by the nationalist government during its war for independence from France and then drove in a cavalcade to the Algiers prefecture overlooking the harbor.

DENSE CROWDS

The crowds along the road to the city from the airport were so dense that it took the cavalcade 90 minutes to cover the 12-mile route.

At the prefecture, when the premier, carried shoulder-high by Moslem soldiers, came out to respond to the cheering masses, the crowds burst through police barricades in their excitement.

WOULD NOT JOIN

Almost simultaneously with Ben Khedda's arrival, came a statement from Vice-Premier Mohammed Ben Bella in Benghazi, Libya, declaring he would not join Ben Khedda in the capital.

"I refuse to go now and shall enter Algeria soon by myself," he said.

TURNED DOWN

Ben Bella said he had turned down Egyptian mediation efforts to persuade him to join Ben Khedda because "some members" of the nationalist government had dissolved the general staff of the national liberation army and dismissed some of its officers.

Ben Khedda's speech as he stepped onto Algerian soil after four years in exile contained a pointed reference to Ben Bella and the military elements who support him.

HOLD BARRIER

"The popular will is the most solid barrier against the militarist dictatorship of which some are dreaming, against the ambitious, the adventurers, the demagogues and fascists of all kinds," he said.



Adenauer Turns On Charm

Continental charm is displayed by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as he kisses the hand of Madame de Gaulle at Paris reception. On Common Market, Adenauer said: "We want Britain to come in... but we mustn't underestimate difficulties to be overcome..."

Monty Sees U.S. Bid To 'Isolate' Canada

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, in his latest blast against the European Common Market, implies that a desire to "isolate" Canada may color United States views on British membership.

Writing in Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express, Montgomery poses the question:

"Why are the Americans so anxious for us to join the Common Market?"

'ROLL OF DRUMS'

"Is it because they hope that our going will isolate, and thus weaken, Canada—so that U.S. political and business enterprises may find it easier to get their grip on that country and maybe persuade her to leave the Commonwealth?"



FIELD MARSHAL
MONTGOMERY

Monty doesn't answer the question but demands a "clarion call and a roll of drums" to rally the British race and strengthen the Commonwealth.

ALTERNATIVE

"What is the alternative? It is to allow the love and affection of the peoples of Canada, Australia and New Zealand to be cast away."

Montgomery does not mention any other Commonwealth countries.

DOMINANT THEME

Criticism of the U.S. has been a dominant theme in Beaverbrook's tooth-and-nail campaign against the Common Market. A series of anti-European advertisements in Monty's name, paid for by Beaverbrook, appeared recently in many British newspapers.

France Cutting 132-Year Ties

Good Wishes Extended To Algeria

LONDON (AP)—Messages of congratulation and formal recognition of Algeria flowed into the newly independent North African nation from East and West Tuesday despite the threatening clouds of civil war.

Britain recognized the independence of Algeria and said it is ready to establish diplomatic relations. A foreign office statement expressed "warm welcome" in Britain for the state of Algeria as a sovereign state but delayed setting up formal diplomatic relations until the dust settles and it becomes clearer which faction in Algeria gains power.

In Rome, Foreign Minister Piccioni announced Italy's recognition and promised his country will develop with the new Algeria cordial ties of fruitful collaboration in the interest of

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48 Sons Due At New Jail

VANCOUVER (CP)—Forty-eight Sons of Freedom Doukhobor prisoners will be transferred to the new Agassiz prison about the middle of July, B.C. Penitentiary warden T. W. Hall said Tuesday.

Mother Blames Scheme

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Star carries a story under the byline of Mrs. Vicky Derhousoff of Usherville, Sask., mother of a 10-month-old boy who died while his parents were driving him to hospital, in which she blames the government of Saskatchewan for her baby's death.

(See story Page 3.)

The boy, Carl, died Sunday before Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derhousoff could reach a hospital in Yorkton, 85 miles from Usherville. Only a limited number of hospitals are in operation since the provincial government's medical care plan went into effect Sunday.

Mrs. Derhousoff says in the Star: "My baby died in my arms Sunday and I blame the government of Saskatchewan."

"If they had not forced the doctors to strike my Carl would be alive today."

The parents telephoned to a hospital in Preeceville, between Usherville and Yorkton, but were advised to take Carl to the emergency centre at Yorkton. Then they headed for Yorkton by car.

Shriners Felled By Parade

TORONTO (UPI)—Three Shriners collapsed and died Tuesday while participating in a mammoth parade through Toronto.

The fatalities brought to five the number of Shriners who have died in the past two days while attending their 80th annual convention.

Names of the three men were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

ADDED CRISIS LOOMING UP

Cabinet Decides:

Drinking Hours Same for All

All licensed premises in the province—beer parlors, cocktail bars and private clubs—will now open and close at the same time, provincial cabinet has decreed. (See prices on Page 2.)

They will open at 11 a.m. and stop serving drinks at midnight, with a half-hour's grace so that customers may finish their drinks by closing time of 12.30 a.m. weekdays.

Saturday's they will stop serving at 11.30 p.m. And the enforced "supper hour" closing of beer parlors has been cut from the former one hour to 45 minutes—from 6.45 to 7.30 p.m.

The new hours will come into effect just as soon as official notification of the changes can be sent to licensees.

Officials said the move was to bring about standardization of the hours of service in licensed premises.

Beer by the case will now be available up to 12.30 a.m. in beer parlors.

Under the old regulations opening time for cocktail bars and beer parlors was 10.30 a.m.

Second Wounded

Vancouver Stabbings Kill One

VANCOUVER (CP)—Separate stabbings left one woman dead and a man in fair condition in hospital here Tuesday.

Homicide detectives said Mrs. Gayle Coppin, 45, was found dead in the living room of her east end home. Her throat was cut and she had been stabbed several times in the back.

FIVE WOUNDS

In a downtown beer parlor, a 31-year-old man suffered five stab wounds during a quarrel over a girl.

Police withheld the victim's name and said they are holding a suspect.

Officers said an incomplete phone call led police to the home of Mrs. Coppin, who had suffered from cancer for several years.

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan doctors affected by the provincial government's Saturday announcement of expanded out-patient diagnostic services say they are perturbed and have called an emergency meeting here today.

About 23 radiologists and 20 pathologists in the province would be responsible for providing the increased outpatient services, announced at the last session of the legislature.

Health Minister W. G. Davies said Saturday the services under the Saskatchewan hospital services plan will be expanded "to the extent that hospitals can provide them" effective July 1.

STRAIN ON SERVICES

Dr. J. D. Stephen, laboratory director at Regina General Hospital, said Tuesday the government's move would put a strain on emergency medical services being offered in the province since most Saskatchewan doctors went on strike in opposition to the provincial medical care plan Sunday.

He said the expansion of outpatient services was announced without prior consultation with the doctors and it was possible there would be resignations from radiologists and pathologists because of the move.

WHAT'S INCLUDED

The extension of Saskatchewan hospital services included diagnostic, laboratory and X-ray services such as minor surgery, emergency care, diagnostic and therapeutic procedures, injections, electrocardiography, electroencephalography and physiotherapy.

Dr. Clayton Crosby, co-ordinator of emergency services for Regina, and Dr. Stephen presented the doctors' case Monday.

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Against Act

Doctors Start Suit

SASKATOON (CP)—Court action declaring the Saskatchewan medical care plan beyond the powers of the provincial government was sought Tuesday by two doctors while the College of Physicians and Surgeons formally asked that the legislation be repealed.

Dr. W. J. Cranley of Prince Albert and Dr. M. H. Macdonald of Saskatoon asked the court ruling in a statement of claim filed in court of Queen's Bench. It named as defendants 11 members of the provincial cabinet and former premier T. G. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Douglas, who was premier when the Medical Care Insurance Act was introduced in the Saskatchewan legislature last fall, could not be reached for comment.

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'No Doctor Has Right to Strike'

BOSTON (UPI)—Massachusetts state pathologist Dr. Richard Ford who said he "holds no brief for socialist medicine," has offered his services to investigate any deaths in Saskatchewan "that may be related to professional negligence by delinquent physicians."

Dr. Ford, who is also head of the department of legal medicine at Harvard Medical School, said, "It is my opinion that no doctor has the right to strike."

"I offer my personal gratuitous services and my laboratory facilities to investigate any deaths in the province of Saskatchewan."



DR. RICHARD FORD

Province Recruits Help from Britain

LONDON (CP)—The Saskatchewan Medical Care Commission has sent circulars to listed medical practitioners in Britain offering either permanent or temporary posts in the province.

A spokesman for the health plan confirmed Tuesday night that the province hopes to find doctors here to serve in Saskatchewan areas where doctors have withdrawn normal services in protest against a prepaid medical care insurance scheme.

So far, a dozen British doctors have either reached Saskatchewan or are on the way, the spokesman said. Another 12 have signed contracts and are expected to leave shortly.

ARE IN TOUCH

Officials of the medical care commission are in touch with between 40 and 50 others, who are said to be making arrangements to maintain their practices in Britain while they are away.

The circular to the doctors

Care Cost Soars In Britain

LONDON (AP)—Britain's national health service cost more than \$2,200,000,000 last year, 11.5 per cent more than in 1960, Health Minister Leitch said Tuesday.

He termed the increase unusually large and attributed the major part of it to higher salaries for doctors and an acceleration in the hospital building program.

Nobody Votes in Nemaiah Four Fight in Stormont

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Polling station Nemaiah sent back an empty ballot box from the June 18 federal election Tuesday.

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The deputy returning officer had this note inside: "I haven't filled in the papers. Anyway, there were no voters."

Nemaiah, an Indian reserve, had 32 eligible voters.

The final result, 300 polls, gave Justice Minister Fulton 11,314 votes, Jari White, Liberal, 5,768; Walter Inglis, NDP, 4,705; and Clarence Wright, Social Credit, 4,398.

CORNWALL (CP)—Four candidates will contest the federal seat of Stormont in a deferred election July 16.

Nominations closed at 3 p.m. Tuesday with four candidates: Progressive Conservative

Grant Campbell, 38, Cornwall, who held the seat in the last House; Liberal Lucien Lamoureux, 41, Cornwall; Mrs. Marjorie Ball, Cornwall, New Democratic Party; Melvin Rowat, Ingleisle, Social Credit.

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'Little Bit of Old Victoria'

PORT ALBERNI—Eighty flowering baskets have transformed Port Alberni's streets as two local organizations have acted to make the city appear like a Little Bit of Old Victoria.

Downtown Merchants Association took the lead with 64 baskets of geraniums, petunias and other bright blooms through-

out city centre. The group obtained a city grant for maintenance of their floral displays.

Chamber of Commerce was told Tuesday by Doug Dryden that 16 baskets had been raised in the name of the chamber at various points.

The meeting was conducted by president Bill Beckingham.